

Today's Weather: Light variable winds, cloudy and misty,

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1913.7 mbs., 29.93 in. Temperature, 79.0 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 88. Wind direction, South. Wind force, 1 knot. High water: 6 ft. 0 in. 3.1f p.m. (Thursday). Low water: 1 ft. 6 in. at 11.53 p.m.

Better Late

Than Never

London, Apr. 19.—A 76year-old Royal Marine
pensioner, William Gregory,
has been awarded the
Meritorious Service Medal
by the Admiralty 49 years
after a China war exploit

Mr. Gregory was a corporal in a force of 79 Marines which successfully defended the British Legation at Peking in 1900. Badly wounded in a sortic

he was mentioned in

In the first World War

despatches and promoted.

he was in the Royal

Marines and in the last

war in the Home Guard.

He has two sons in the

Headquarters in London It

was stated that the delay

In making the award was

not due to forgetfulness,

An officer said: "There is

only a certain quota of

Meritorious Service Medals

and the quota is normally

filled so that an award

cannot, be made until a

vacancy arises from the

At the Royal Marine

Navy.

which carned it.

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At the

Death Of Princess To RabbiWise

A PROMINENT ZIONIST

New York, Apr. 19.— Rabbi Stephen Wise, 75year-old Jewish leader, died here today.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, on March 17, 1947. Dr Wise was brought to the United States when a year old by his parents. His father was Dr Aaron Wise, who became minister of the temple of Odeph Sholom in

New York City. Dr. Wise was educated in New York public schools and at Columbia University. He began h's career at the age of 10 when he was appointed one of the assistants to Dr. Henry Jacobs, rabbi of Madison Avenue Synagogue. Within the year he became head of the synagogue. declined the post of rabbi of Mandalay back in their hands, the Temple El Emanuel, whose today issued a 48-hour congregation was one of New ultimatum to the White Band York's richest.

OWN SYNAGOGUE

Instead, he decided to have a | The Army challenge said that synagogue of his own and in if the Communists did 1907 established the "Free come out, and thus avoid Synagogue" with the backing of battle losses in civilian life and Mr Henry Morgenthau - and property, the Government other prominent New Yorkers. troops would assault the city He had been rabbi of this and annihilate them. organisation ever since then. democratic group with the the Buddhist clergy and citizens rabbi given complete freedom inside Mandalay to urge in his religious and social work. White Band Volunteers to quit World War I. He was one of were reported tonight. the founders of the Foundation ardent spokesman for Zionism bombed three rebel concentrain the United States. Among tions in Moulmein district vilthe first Americans to recognise lages on the east coast, scoring worthy of the name. The tiations, the menace of Hilerism to direct hits. It added that the world peace, he frequently Communists, with Karen supcalled for a boycott of German port, were massing for an atgoods during the early stages tack on the Moulmeingyun rice of Nazism.

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Visit Italy

London, Apr. 19.— Princess Margaret is going to Italy for a private tour next month, it was learned here to-This will be the second trip to the Continent for the Princets. who is 19 next August. It is also the first visit by a member of the Royal Family to an ex-enemy territory since the war. The nctual date of her departure has not yet been decided, but it is understood that Princets Margaret will leave early in May, and will spend four weeks in Italy, visiting main centres of historic and artistic interest.—

ULTIMATUM TO WBVs

Rangoon, Apr. 19.—Burmese | Government He was only 23 when he Maymyo, 35 miles west of Communists inside Mandalay to come outside the city and face them in battle.

The Government appealed Dr Wise figured prominently the city, around which isolated In the Zionist movement after attacks between the two forces

> The Government's communicentre, 70 miles southwest of Rangoon,—Reuter.

Battle For Yangtse Walley May Begin Before Day Is Out

READY TO ATTACK

Nanking, Apr. 20.—The fateful battle for the Yangtse Valley and control of all China may be only hours away. The government last night rejected a Red demand for unopposed crossings of the mighty river, an official source said. This is expected to be the signal for a Red smash to the South bank.

The Communists had set up a new list of conditions for peace. Among them were the unopposed crossings. They told the government to agree by Wednesday (today) or take the consequences. No hour was set. The government reportedly made a counter proposal, but most observers predicted its quick rejection by the Reds.

Shortly before the government decision, the Communist radio declared 400,000 Red veterans had finished all preparations to strike across the River in the Nanking-Shanghai area.

In all the Communists are believed to have 1.000.000 veterans in position to attack along some 650 miles of the Yangtse River front. The Government has possibly 500,000 troops to meet the assault.

the broadcast with probing raids. | concessions the government These stung the few bridge- thought it could make. But few heads the Government still holds believed they would be enough. on the North bank. They tested the thin Nationalist defence line on the South bank.

Reinforced garrison patrols mov- this: if the Communists will ed through the capital with full not yield on their insistence combat equipment. Families of for free crossings, there is no officials were leaving town.

Citizens were sure that large scale fighting was near after and uneasy truce.

weeks dragged by in negotia-

FINAL CONCESSIONS The official source said the Covernment was handling the Communists a counter-proposal

The Communists accompanied that was loaded with all the

Government leaders trudged wearily to bed after day and night sessions spent in framing Nanking was deep in gloom, the reply. The official source Police sentries were doubled said their state of mind was lalternative but to fight.

The Communists had warned three months of an unofficial that if a peace agreement was not signed by today (Wednes-Not since January 15, when day), all further talks in Clement Attlee, will hold private Commonwealth it will be a major throughout his career was que tonight said its aircraft had be Communists conquered the Peiping were off. The Northern conversations with each of the less to both. The Commonwealth of that year. In 1947 the Com-Northern industrial city of city has been the scene of visiting delegates before they is the only political institution Tientsin, had there been a battle several weeks of intense nego-

> The Communist radio gave the government a good idea of what is to come.

This is the front of nearly 500 miles covered by 300,000 troops pull them back from the river India as a republic could stay

RUSHING DOWN TROOPS

The Communists said General rushed toward the Yangtse by railway, highway and river. Food and ammunition dumps the Commonwealth. already were set up in the field. Pino's Army is believed to consist of 400,000 men. It is

in Central China.

had been beaten back on the wealth. | Yangtse front Southwest of | Commonwealth relations off-

hend on the North bank opposite They described the proceedings Wuhu, 60 miles from Nanking; as "very ticklish," and said it a second was a crossing attempt was doubtful whether any inby a fleet of small boats 20 miles formation would be made public farther south, and the third was until the participating statesmen a renewed attack on Anking, and returned to their countries. west of Nanking.

hend 30 miles Northeast of Nanking.—Associated Press.

reports from Chinking said ties," that fighting on the north bank of the Yangtse River 40 miles dered over the question and the murder of Harry Michaelcust of Nanking was the most offered no solution.

I herce so far. (Continued on Page 5)

death of a holder. The award carries with it a small annuity."—Reuter. Plan Prepared To Keep India Within

London, Apr. 19.—A compromise plan for keeping India in the British Commonwealth will be placed before the meeting of the Prime Ministers when it convenes on Thursday.

Commonwealth

A delegate said that the compromise probably would enable India to stay within the Commonwealth even after India proclaimed herself a republic. He said this would so strengthen the Commonwealth that the suggested Pacific pact against aggression would not be necessary.

start their formal work. Mr which forms a link between the -Attlee---will-start---by-seeing--democracies-of-the-West-and-the-Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan newly awakened politically selfand Stephen Senanayake of conscious Asia of which India Ceylon and possibly Daniel should be the natural leader." Malan of South Africa and It said the veteran East China | Foreign Minister Lester Pearson | armies of General Chen Yi, of Canada. He planned to see is reason to believe that some ment offered an increase in rates

of General Tang En-po. Loyal were of the opinion that a solu- people must sigh for the old increase for business telephones to Chiang Kai-shek, Tang may tion might be found by which 'tyranny'." and move into the hills to the in the Commonwealth with a president, reptacing the Gov- plight of Burma should be ernor-general which the King sympathetically considered by sends to all Commonwealth the Commonwealth countries. Under such a for- Ministers. The Time said, "Almula, the President could not as though Burma chose to sever Fourth Field Army was being the King's representative. The ties with the Commonwealth the

DELEGATES ARRIVE

reported heading toward the big Mr Lester Pearson, was the ment in Burma."-United Press. Central China bastion of Han- first to arrive by plane yesterkow, on the Yangise, 375 miles day and Premier Malan of Southwest of Nanking. General South Africa arrived today. Pal Chung-hal, defender of Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sir Hankow, has 200,000 troops. Zafrullah Khan was due here The Communists accused him by nightfall and the Prima of preparing to flood the plains Ministers of Australia, New before Hankow if the Reds Zealand, India, Ceylon and Pakistan were due tomorrow. The last to arrive will be Between the two huge forces India's Premier Nehru of Jews were killed and five in-

of Generals Plac and Chen are India, described by Common- jured early today when a party 200,000 troops of General Chen wealth relations quarters today of civilians was ambushed while Kang, veteran of the fighting as the "Hamlet of the con- on a trip to the Edom area at pondering whether ference" The official military news India is "to be or not to be" the southern tip of the Dead Sea. agency said three Red attacks a member of the Common-

cials emphasised that the con-One was nimed at the bridge- ference would be a top secret.

tish government wishes to the case of Harry Lewis, who A fourth attack was said to "maintain as close relations with was sentenced to death on have been repulsed at a bridge- India as she may desire herself." March 9, there are not sufficient South African sources believed grounds to justify him in rethat the circle of Commonwealth | commending any interference can be widened "by the entry with the due course of law. NORTH BANK FIGHTING of those who enter on the com- Lewis is due to be executed on mon basis of free association Thursday. Nanking, Apr. 20.—Midnight among self-governing communi-

graph said, "If India feels her- inight--Reuter.

The Prime Minister, Mr | self obliged to leave

400,000 strong, were ready to Peter Fraser of New Zealand, Indian leaders would be con- and charges for business telecross on the Nanking-Shanghai Joseph B. Chifley of Australia tent to remain within the circle phones amounting to a 75 and Jawaharlal Nehru of India tied by their own past utter- percent increase on the prewar the reply given was neither an ances. Egypt must often regret rates. The Company refused that she has regained her free- th's offer and after negotiations Authoritative Indian quarters dom and so must Burma. The Government offered a 90 percent

> The Times suggested that the King himself would be recog- state of affairs in that part of nised as the "first citizen" or the world is still a matter for much concern to a number of Commonwealth countries. Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan will be can be done to further a settle-Canada's Foreign Minister, able to advise what, if anything,

Jews Killed In Ambush

Tel-Aviv. Apr. 19.—The Government reported tonight that six

Survivors of the party of 12 reported they were ambushed by Bedouins. Three of the injured were reported to be in serious condition.—United Press.

NO REPRIEVE

London, Apr. 19.—The Home bridgehend city 150 miles South- Official sources said the Bri- Secretary has decided that in

> Aged 21 of no fixed address. The British press today pon- he was sentenced to death for son, a lightning cartoonist, in a TEL. 31261 The Conservative Dally Tele- Marylebone flat on Christmas

Counsel Crown Asks For Inquiry Into Telephone Company Accounts

"If it were a matter of minor irregularities Government would not make a point of upsetting the arbitration. The intention of my application at this stage is for the arbitrators to exercise their powers under section 40 to enquire into the Telephone Company accounts so that we may know to what extent the charges made have been lawful or unlawful," said Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, when he represented the Government at the Telephone Company-Hongkong. Government Arbitration hearing which commenced in the board room of the S. C. M. Post this morning.

Counsel is Mr L. R. Andrewes, account for the first half-year Crown Solicitor, while the of 1948 was supplied. On con-Telephone Company are re-inideration of these further presented by Mr Eldon Potter. figures by Government and on K.C., Mr H. G. Sheldon, K. C. analysis it was found in and Mr D. A. L. Wright, in- | Government's view that the structed by Mr R. A. Wadeson, profits which were being made ! of Messrs Deacons.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by the original offer of 90 percent Mr W. H. Young, is holding a increase on business telephones watching brief on behalf of Ng | which had been put forward Fuk-chu, Yau Sun, the Star by Government: At this stage Hotel Ltd., Chuen Yee Hong, Ku negotiations broke down and Chock-lun, F. Au Pun, Wong the Company advised them that Tai-chiu and Hui Kwok-ho, all they were going to erbitration. members of the Preparatory | Crown Counsel said that Committee of the Hongkong throughout this time Govern-Chinese Reform Association.

dealt with a point arising from sumption, he submitted, that the a communication to Govern- accounts which were being supment from the Chairman of plied concerned purely lawful Directors of the Telephonis charges. It was at this stage that a Company. Counsel said that in communication was made by the 1945 the prewar rates and Government to the Company that charges under the Telephone it had some suspicion that some Ordinance were in force, and of the rates and charges were as a result of an applica- not in conformity with the Detion made by the Company fence Regulations or the Telethe charges were increased un- phone Ordinance. It was der the Defence Regulations, brought to the attention of the not by amendment of the Ordinance or by the Governor-in-Council. A 50 percent increase citors of the Company. It was was gazetted by the British Mili- assumed in the correspondence tary Administration in February pany represented again that the rates and charges were insumcient to provide the profit which the Company conidered reasonable, and they supplied accounts in support of the application. The Daily Mail said, "There After some negotiations, Govern-

> Telephone Company. ACCOUNTS ANALYSED Mr Lonsdale said that consider. Government then asked for

but this was not accepted by the

The arbitrators are Mr J. | further, figures. During this and Mr P.D.A. period a number of accounts Instructing Crown | had been submitted and the were sufficient as not to justify ment had been working on the In his opening, Mr Lonsdale assumption, and a justified as-Company's advisers in a roundabout fashion through the sollthat the figures of rates supplied in the accounts of the Company were based entirely on charges which the Company could -- lawfully make to subscribers under the Telephone

COMPANY'S REPLY

Ordinance:

Government asked the solicitors of the Company for confirmation of this assumption and admission nor a denial. The last paragraph of the letter to Government, said Counsel, stated that the solicitors felt that the request was tantamount to asking their advice to the company on figures which they had not as yet had an opportunity to

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THE HONGKONG

EDITORIAL

THE Chinese Communists' original eight demands for peace with the Nationalists have now been extended to a 24-point programme, typical of a party which feels itself strong enough to make a "take it or suffer the consequences" offer. The programme confirms the worst fears of the KMT. While it contains a slight modification in the "war criminals" demand, it is wholeheartedly designed to make the Reds complete masters of the political and military future of China. For example, a coalition government is suggested, but it will be under the strict guidance of the Communist Party. It envisages a sevenmember supreme policy-making council. but again its chairman will be chosen by the Communists. The People's National Assembly will adopt a new constitution, the drafting of which will be in the hands of a Communist-controlled New Political Consultative Council. On the provocative subject of the future of the Army, the Reds have definite ideas: Nationalist troops are to await reorganisation on the lines of the measures adopted in Peiping, which means nothing less than liquidation of the Nationalist forces. And the Navy and Air Force are to be "handed over to the coalition government," which, translated into more realistic terms, means they are to come under the direct control of the Reds. Agrarian reform, if the vague terms of clauses 21 and 22 can be so classed, is to follow the pattern adopted in the Manchurin and North China "liberated" areas, namely, partial confiscation of private property, and, at some unstated date, the introduction of measures for reducing rentals and interest, and still later, application of the "three mou for each farmer" principle. These, together with the confiscation of properties now

Reds Show Their Hand

H. H. Kung, Chen Li-fu and Chen, Ku-fu, are the chief features of the Communists' domestic programme. The only clue to their foreign relations policy is contnined in a clause which demands repudiation of a number of Sino-American agreements, the majority of which are post-war pacts, and rendition to the coalition government by the United States of "Imperialistic" rights. These two conditions could be regarded as a sign that the Chinese Reds are willing to toe the Soviet line in its foreign policy, though it has to be observed that they are, at present, only directed against the United States. Nevertheless, if they were to represent the foreign relations policy of a Chinese condition government operating under the aegis of the Communists, there would be no cause for the Western Powers generally to congratulate themselves on having to deal with such an administration. Mao Tse-tung's 24-point programme as a basis for a peace conference has still to be officially announced and Nanking's reactions known thereto. The conditions are severe and the constitution of the so-called coalition government will fool nobody. The only question of doubt which now arises is whether Li Tsungjen and his colleagues are prepared to accept the Communist terms, or withdraw whatever Nationalist forces remain to the South in an effort to thwart the Reds from imposing their will there. The Communists' terms are tantamount to an unconditional surrender challenge, seemingly intended to indicate the Reds' confidence in themselves, and also to force Nanking into making a rapid decision. The odds are, however, that peace negotiations, as such, will break down.

held by Chlang Kai-shek, T. V. Soong,





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Black Linen Resorter



By PRUNELLA WOOD

DISTINGUISHED resort and coming-summer dress is shown here, a smooth, slim silhouette of black linen with small tucks easing the cut above the high corselet waistline and below the joining of sparse flounce to skirt bottom.

The shoulders are neatly and roundly fitted, inharmony with the turned back cuffs and collar. Buttons to the waistline are black bone, and the belt is a leash of black patent leather.

One should let an expert dry cleaner care for this handsome but casual model for its first season, and gain renewed pleasure in it later on when it drops down into just another thin wash dress.

Hearts & Flowers

By ELEANOR ROSS

TINGAGEMENT beautiful crop of Easter and and embellishments, but ment party, offer the ingenious the flowers. a fine opportunity to turn their talents to good account when doing the decorations. No need to splurge, for a beautiful table does not have to be the result of a big expenditure for either food or flowers. It is good taste and originality that count.

For an engagement announcement party what better themo than hearts and flowers, done according to your Interpretation. the smartest and most successful table decorations use oldfashioned bouquets of fragrant narcissus, daffodils, snapdragons and roses in a pretty frame of out the romantle theme most sultably.

Cupid Silhouettes

A profusion of Cupid sil- for any length of time. houettes and entwined hearts will also do their romantic bit and sentiment. As for the table ly with a sharp knife, as soon interfere with the use of protein corner. And it swung like a rice croquettes in the frying flowers themselves, sweetpeas as they are removed from the by the body are disorders of the bell when the wearer walked. | basket; lower them into the hot in white and the soft pink and box. Do not use scissors as blood, glandular disturbances, mauve pastel shades combined the blades tend to crush the including diabetes, toxic gotter,

bouquets of marigolds, purple is under water. Obtainable at to the protein intake in the the gay blossoms. The cages perly followed. of the right kinds of proteins, |-United Press.

announce- lend themselves, of course, Li ments indicate a bountiful, all sorts of colour schemes post-Easter weddings. Special best Jobs are loned down, leavoccasions, such as an engage- ing the beauty and colour to-

All this doesn't call for a big outlay for flowers. Beautiful blossoms never look well if they are overdone anyhow. When flowers are just crammed into a container they cannot breathe and literally stifle. And whether you are using flowers for a table setting, for a bouquet or for room adornment or whether you are enjoying a corsage sent to you by the man of this sweet theme? Some of in your life, give the flowers

You will help the blossoms metallic lace that suggests the to offer their beauty to you, nosegny of yesteryear. Figures and the world for twice as protein, as is whole egg and of dainty little ceramic doves long if you but give them a whole milk. carrying nozegays of mimosa or little sensible care. Drafts are marigolds in their bills carry menace to flowers just as they made up of amino acids which are to humans. A hot electric are the substances of which it will actually replace the old- fat. So I heat enough good and serve as directed. light bulb or heated radiator proteins are composed. These fashioned cylindrical model, but lard in the chicken fryer to will wither your flowers just ! if you had to stay close to it get enough protein food, these as the cowbell she named it for. piece of bread in it in a minute.

When receiving cut flowers.

HE'S SEEKING BETTER FRAMES FOR PICTURES

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

looking pictures are ruined with too-narrow frames,

prove the frames of his own fine photography as a hung. Then he recommends frame with white mat." proper frames, and even. The newest framing idea for THERE are times when a girl haps her finger nails will need

since he firmly believes that slipcovers in a room. ill-framed pictures are a nation- You can plan on spending hour or hour at her disposal wide malady.

Whenever possible, he advises even on tiny pictures.

deep ones, on your miniatures and you'll be delighted with around an inexpensive print her face. Cream and moist hot never to be hurried or flurried. the picture would appear to be at the bottom of a rectangular-

Oil paintings require simple, solid frames for dignity, but for water colours or photographs Holland specialises in unusual techniques.

THE BODY NEEDS ITS PROTEIN

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN TATE are familiar with the all-VV important food part calledprotein. It is necessary in the dlet not only for the repair of worn-out tissues but for buildling new-tissues as well. When the body weight and strength are threatened by disease, the quality of the dlet is much more important than the quantity or the caloric value. This is especially true in regard to the proteins.

The important proteins come from such foods as meat, milk, eggs, beans, and peas. It is especially important to give the right type of protein foods in sufficient amounts in cases of injury or burns, following surgery, and during chronic or prolonged infections.

Not Proper Food The amount of protein in the diet may be deficient because the food given is not or because cating is difficult

such cases. . There should be being garlsh or overdone. about one gram of salt (1/30 of an ounce) in a diet which supplies'about 1800 calories a day.

. Sufficient protein in the diet will reduce the burden on the liver. It would appear that egg white is an excellent source of There are certain preparations

should be utilised in special there it is right in her spring make three inches deep. It is cases, but in a person who can made-to-order collection, square hot enough when I brown a substances are, as a rule, unnecessary.

.. Use of Protein

A good notion to copy is that diately in fresh water and the various disorders carried out.

ROBERT Holland is frampictures instead of the tradipictures instead of the

Newest Frame Idea and dismal prints are left in the strength opinion of Holland, are usually ginative framing.

Holland has managed to im-sentimental value. He regards clients by a new personal century development, and bepointment, and sees the pictures than in the dull, tasteless in the settings where they'll be manner of the narrow black

frame. The picture is set out short notice. A clang on the doesn't take more than a few But for the benefit of the from the wall, and the frame telephone, a merry voice speak- minutes. who slants away from it. Holland ing. Won't she join the gay must choose for himself, does these frames in natural, party? She's tired as all get that will stay fresh through Holland decided to prepare a light woods, antiqued white, out, plans to go to bed early. booklet of advice. He'd like to and even in frames covered with But she can't turn down that to use a foundation cosmetic. distribute it on a national scale, a fabric to match drapes or date.

from \$15 to \$30 to get a frame must be spent. She can lie for a picture measuring about down, relax, close her eyes, pull match. Narrow Frames Taboo 20 by 24 inches, according to herself together, or she can rest Holland. But his final word of her weary bones in a warm warning is not to think there bath. If she has a grain of ed. To dash around looking against very narrow frames, must be a connection between energy left she will choose the for this or that. Men don't like the price of the picture and the bath with a cold shower for a 'em that way. They prefer "Try using scoop frames, price of the frame.

the beautiful results," - he said, and achieve the same decorative air form a grand combination. She must not forget to put in a scoop frame the picture is effect as if the frame encased for banishing pallor. Just be- on a little perfume which is set deep and the frame extends a masterplece," he insisted. fore donning the party frock the final touch when one has out from it either in a curved "Think of the whole project as she should remove the cream got into one's glad dry goods. or straight line. If the unit a unit, with equal parts picture with a pad of absorbent cotton A drop behind the ears, a drop were laid face up on a table, and frame."

Suave Suit



By VERA WINSTON

CHOWN today, is a cocktail D suit good for resort wear mystery. It must be a mystery owing to age or to such con- now and for gala afternoons in fry. ditions as ulcer of the stomach, town later on. The fabric is chronic kidney disease, or other gabardine in a pretty cafe au "That is what the husband illnesses. Sometimes, enough lait shade, embellished with thinks when his wife gives him food is eaten, but it is not taken bronze beading. The dress top is left-overs in disguise. But this up and used by the body be- of tissue faille to tone with bead- dish will not be a mystery. cause of vomiting, diarrhoea, ed banding around the low round Fritto misto means a mixed fry, bowel infections, or liver disease. neckline and short cap sleeves. just like you have a mixed broil. If, for some reason, the The jacket has an extra square Now I will tell you how I will amount of protein in the diet is collar all-over beaded from make it. I shall first grate the restricted. the water intake underneath the long, rolled choose and combine it with the should also be reduced, since collar which terminates in two rice into small round croquettes large amounts of fluids will beaded buttons at the waist. ready to fry." cause the body to eliminate some The pencil-slim skirt is slit at "Sounds good so far. of the proteins. Either too much one side. This is a suave suit and cheese croquettes are tasty. or too little salt is harmful in with detail that is rich without Go on," I said.

THE SQUARE SKIRT

New York.-Now there's square skirt. .*

diagonal scamings set a slantwise crumpled paper towels, and hue make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be pattern for many of the Carnegie place in the oven to keep warm. area to absorb the life-giving carefully controlled and, of suits. Most skirts were slim, Next I cut the left-over may include cauliflower, eggwater. Place flowers imme- course, the proper treatment for but not tight. Jackets were hip- luncheon ment in small half plant, squash, cucumber, celery, as a natural background for the stem length of the flowers special attention should be given waistlines. Many suit necklines fry: At once I follow with the of diced carrots and ociery anemones and flowering yellow the florist shop are tablets that diet. As a matter of fact, every and filled in with crisp fichus and dip in the batter. Last I combination desired, may be forsythia with figurines of love- help prolong the life of cut day the healthy person should of white pique or with the tops take the whole string beans from stirred into the batter and fried birds perched realistically among flowers if directions are pro- see that his diet contains enough of the blouses underneath them. which I break off the ends. I by dropping tablespoonfuls into

A Hurry-Up Beauty Routine



because. He goes to their lieves photographs should be For a quick facial, cream your complexion, leave the cosmetic on a few homes or apartments, by ap- framed accordingly, "rather minutes, then remove with cotton that has been dipped in skin freshener,

By HELEN FOLLETT

finish. Before getting into the girls who have poise, who take "A beauiful frame can be put tub she will wash and cream things in their stride, who seem

time need be spent on it. Per- shampooed.

suggests more suitable pictures modern pictures is the receding I wants to look her best at a touch up with polish, but that

To give herself a new face She must decide how the half than that used during the day and, of course, the lipstick should be an exact colour

One more suggestion; she must not get fussed and fluster-

never on the hair, unless the If she has a cap hairdo, little glorious halo has just been



Tasty Refrigerator Weal

66T OOK at these ends and all together until golden brown Lodds that I have taken out and puffed up." from the refrigerator," remarked "Does the batter stay on?" 1 the Chef. Indicating a miscel- asked. laneous array of foods on the

string beans, a few salad greens, the 'Fritto Misto'." some cooked rice, a cup of cranberries and four apples. How can we make these into a good

A Casserole

"The only thing I can think

of is a casserole; and for that I'd like some tomatoes, but we Misto. haven't any." "Well Madame, I have a sug-

gestion: It is the Italian Fritto

"Fritto Misto? Let's 502; fritto means fried, and I suppose misto has something to do with

"Then I shall whip up a bowl batter fritter."

"You mean fritter batter; don't you?' "Oul, Madama; the fritter batter, which I shall use for an

assortment of fritters; from the

ends and odds. I let this rest a few minutes until I get ready to fry. I can saute or use the deep fat. I prefer the deep fry brown from 3 to 4 min. Drain Hattle Carnegle doesn't figure as it is more quick and takes less on crumpled absorbent paper The skirt, part of a gray silk smoke-because that gives a alpaca suit, had - four straight burned taste. Now I am ready Among the conditions which means, each stitched to hold its to proceed. First I put the lard and fry brown, about 1 Off-centre necklines and minute. The I turn out on length with stiffy flored pep- slices. I dip in the batter, then tomatoes or sliced onlons. Green lums below snugly buttoned I carefully slide into the fat to corn kernels, or a combination

No Mystery

"For the most part, Madame. "Quite an assortment," I com- Where it slides off, the food mented. "There's almost half a shows a little bit, and the man tin of luncheon ment, some dry can see what he's eating, so cheese, a fourth of an egg plant, there is no mystery to this way about a quarter pound raw of using left-overs. Et volla,

> This is really a tempting way to use left-overs, I admit. Of course as the foods are deepfried, they really absorb less fat than when they are sauteed. When the rest of the meal is practically free of fat, we are justified in occasionally preparing left-overs as a Fritto

Lentil Soup Crackers Fritto Misto (from the Refrigerator) Tossed Green Salad Cranberry Apple Sauce Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four Fritto Misto

Almost any vegetable or leftover ment or fish may be used in preparing the fritters for Fritto Misto. They may be fried

in two ways: In a Saute or Shallow Frying Pan: To do this, put just enough fat in the frying pan to barely cover the bottom, not quiteenough to float the fritters. Heat, and drop in the fritters by tablespoonfuls, keeping them twoinches apart, as they spread in cooking. Brown first on one side, then on the other, allowing about 4 min. Drain on crumpled absorbent paper.

In Deep Fat: Heat fat of any kind about 3" deep, until hot enough to brown a bit of brend in a minute, 350 F. Drop in the fritters, and fry until golden

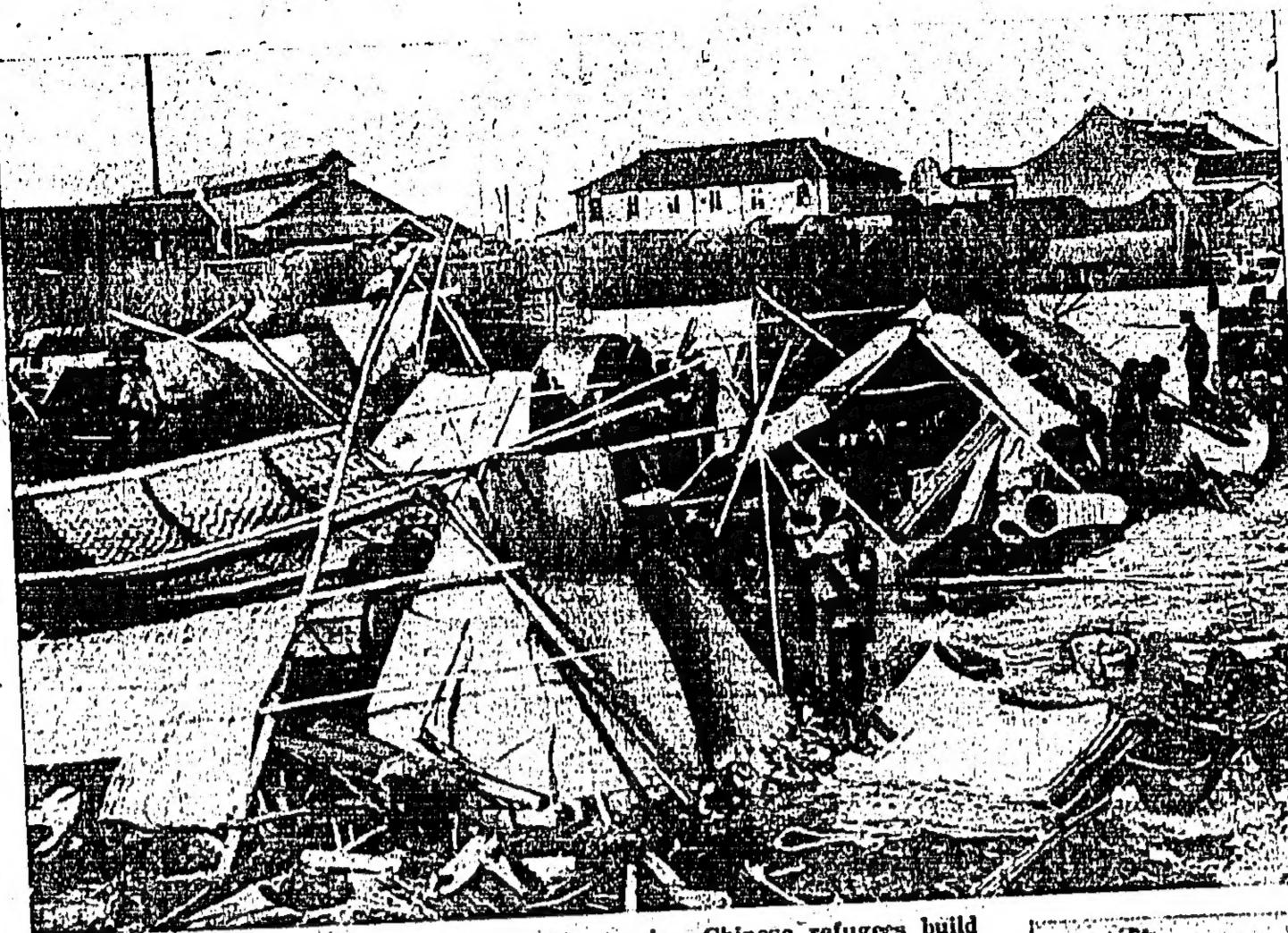
and 1/3 tsp. salt. Gradually beat in 1/3 c. milk or water using a hand beater. Separate 2 eggs; beat the whites stiff and the egg yolks into the batter: egg whites. Dip in the vegetables; fry as directed.

Vegetables used in this way

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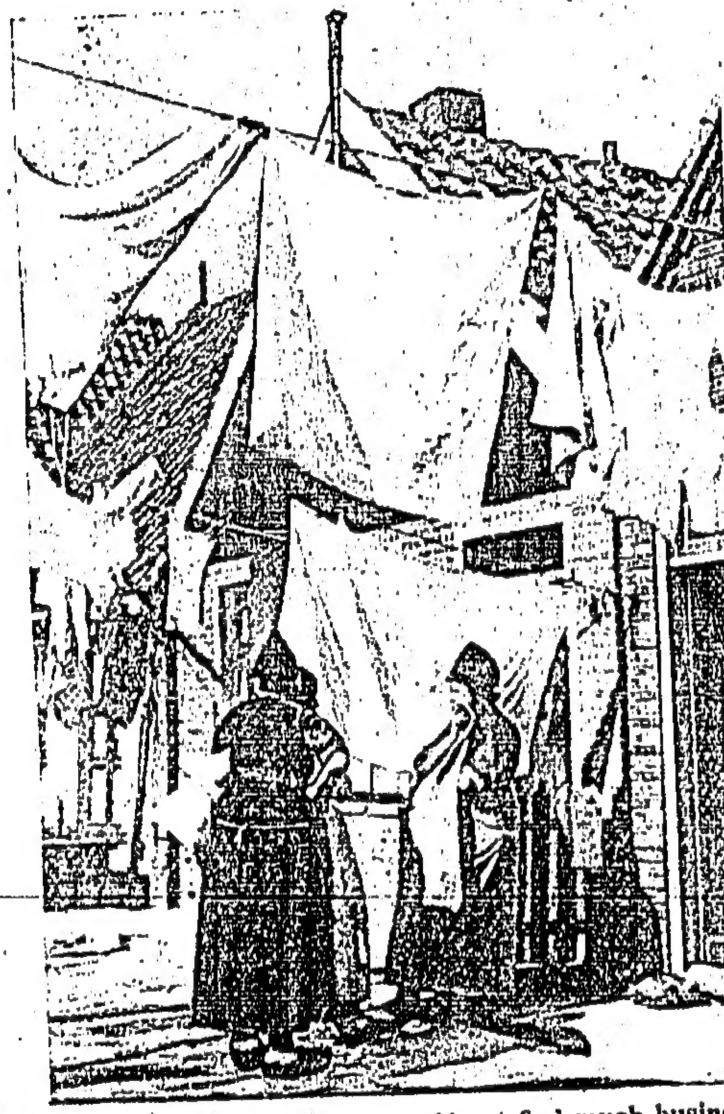
SPRING. IS HERE-And with it these young fishermen in northern Idaho have bass for dinner. More than half of the state's population bought fishing permits last year.



MISERY—In already overcrowded Shanghai, starving Chinese refugees build temporary homes wherever they can find sufficient space. These helpless victims of the frequent fires that rapidly destroy their flimsy bamboo-straw huts, pitch in and wearily start rebuilding with the same inflammable materials—which are all they can obtain.



Ramadan, left, jockey W. Zakoor up, comes on to win over Rare Jewel at Tropical Park in Miami. The odds-on favourite was beaten by a nose, despite being ridden by Logan Batcheller, the current leading winner. at the Florida meetings.



WASH DAY-A laundry would not find much business in Volendam, Holland, where all the washing is done at home. Hanging out the weekly wash is a social occasion, and these housewives have no use for clothes pegs, preferring to twine the clothes around the line.



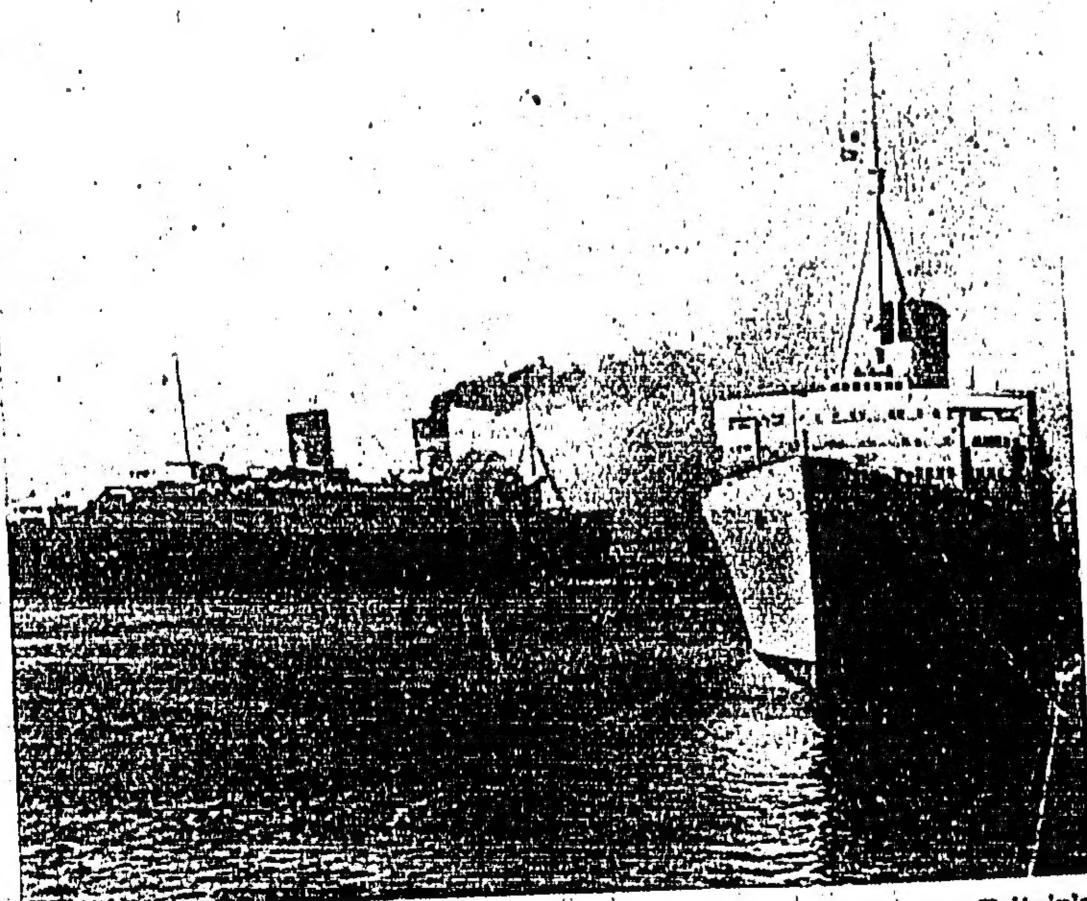
OLD-TIMER-Thirteen-month-old David Doty absorbs the lore of the old railway days from great-grandfather Gilford S. Woods in Oak Park, Illinois, Woods, now 97, who surveyed routings for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad during the '70s, is almost as old as the 100-year-old line itself. Still agile, he operates a prosperous rail supply business. The car little David is fondling is a far cry from those used on the line during the old days.



NOMINATED-Because no college in New York felt it had a co-ed beautiful enough to enter a film contest for "most beautiful and talented freshan independent nominated University Karen Lewis.



WATER' THRILLS-Nancy Stilley is getting an exciting ride in Winter Haven, Florida, on Trammell Pickett's sea-going surf-board. While taking a fast turn, Nancy hangs on and grimly hopes for the best. Win or lose, she'll be soaking wet.



LIZ GREETS A FRESHMAN The British liner Queen Elizabeth passes Britain's newest liner, Caronia, while steaming out of Southampton. The Caronia, largest ship built since the end of the war, is the newest Cunard White Star liner.



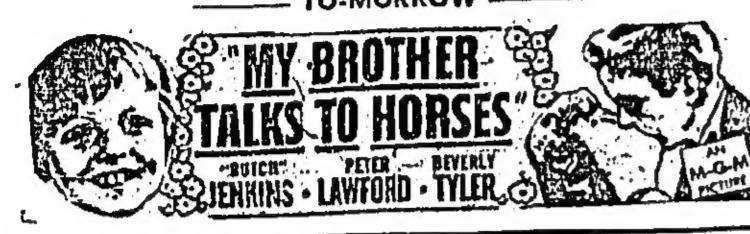
WINDFALL.-When Art Teets and Ward Vickers decided to take a two-year world cruise, they invited the public down to the pier in Wilmington, California. About 1,500 people turned up with tins, sacks and boxes of food. They brought enough to stock the schooner California with supplies to last the entire crew of six for 400 days.



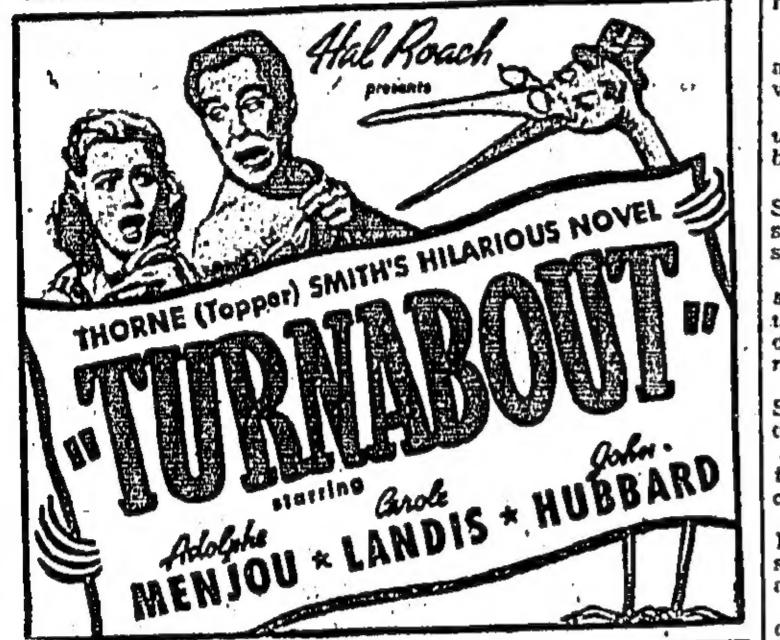
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World Coverlaht. By arrangement with Evening Standard

THE Sparrow's wife was crying in one corner of the Nest while the Sparrow scowled, nursing a hangover in the

Tears rolled down her beak. dripping on to the little bit of newspåper she held in her claw.

world on fire, or what?" bear it."

Sparrow. "For heaven's sake say what's 'on that mind you're supposed to have," "They're so hungry in China said his wife, dabbing at her eye

chief, "that they're eating spar- centenarian. "Stands to rea- is possible." with a square inch of handkerrows' eggs." "Well, what of it?" asked the Sparrow. "They eat hen's eggs, don't they?"

if they were eating your children. I'm sure I have no children,"

of our very own? Suppose it All good taxpayers, too." had been little Ronnie?"

trouble if somebody had enten him when he was an egg."

"Oh, how awful. How could you say such a thing? Poor little Ronnie,"

who had eaten him," said the it." the-start."___

"He was a lovely egg," said don't do it no more." his wife, "and a lovely baby." bit of newspaper to pulp.

cat sparrows' eggs over here?" she asked. "They will If the Ministry of Food keeps on saying more

hen's eggs are on the way. It's a sure sign that there'll be a shortage." "But they're supposed to be so

fond of birds over here.' "They're supposed to be fond of horses, too. But they're eating them just the same." "Then I'll smash them all as soon as they're laid, I won't

have them caten." "Won't have what calen?" asked the Sparrow. "Do you mean to say you have another a-sweepin of the road?" tender secret?"

said his wife. "With all this moaning and groaning another lot of Ronnies, I suppose," said the Sparrow, fly- say. Drat um all.". ing off to the Tree Tops Club for consolution.

Forward glance

is outside the village post office. D' sucker, the income tax The social state of the coun- collector, is 100 years old?" try is that free medical service . "No." and the advance of medical. "It says in the paper that the science have produced the income tax department of the Paws across the sea middle-aged community pre- Inland Revenue was 100 years Paws across the sea dicted by H. G! Wells: middle-aged community. It is Bloodsucker is 100 years old."

In fact, it is more than a "That doesn't mean that Mr a senile community. The expectation of life has "Yes he might."

NANCY

MATHANIEL **CUBBINS**

"Perhaps."

"Possibly."

"Of course."

"Not always."

Gubbins again."."

"Nincty-nine."

"Boy or girl?"

"Twenty and a half."

"Was she beautiful?"

"Adored them."

"Bert Bloodsucker?"

"Glasses, no hair."

"Boy and girl."

"Both of them."

"How old?"

"Of course."

mousy hair."

wearing glasses."

sucker?"

"And his wife, too?"

"What's his . son's name?

"Glasses and mousy hair?"

"Glasses and white-mousy."

"Have they any children?"

fifty-two-and three-quarters."

"Glasses and mousy hair?"

"What's his name? Bert?"

"Have they any children?"

called Bert and Beryl, aged

approximately 24 and 22 respec-

tively, both with glasses and

"What about the littlest Blood-

"He is two and a quarter

Half the country is wondering

will Lottie, the honey cat, accept

the urgent invitation of Man-

hattan Mouser, New York under-

nears old, his name is Bert, his

hair is mousy and he was born

"They have two children

"Glasses and mousy hair?"

"Glasses and mousy hair."

"Did they both like glasses

"What is Bloodsucker's other

sucker?

"Bo1/."

"Yes."

"Bert."

"Bert."

"Obviously."

he has written to?"

"And perhaps it's why he's

"He shouts back 'Write to

"How old is Mrs Blood-

been going back six years and

made when he was 94?"

men, on whom the main burden always asking you for money of taxation falls, have either you don't owe?" asked the Sparrow. "Is the refused all work which carns them more than the maximum "Oh, it's too awful," said his untaxed wage or have defied two or three times a week. Perwife. "I don't know how I can the new emigration laws and haps he's so old he forgets who fled the country.

"Bear what?" shouted the corner reckon there be no A money for us this week," says the first centenarian. "Nor making you pay for mistakes he next week, nor the week arter." "There must be money for our pension," says the second

"No money for no *pensions nor nothing. They do say the young fellows won't earn no .. "But sparrows', eggs. It's as more than £3 a week because if they do the Government they do take it away from um. To pay "China's the one place where pensions for the likes of us." "Well, drat um, that's what I

said the Sparrow. "It's too far soy, drat um." "Five undred on um escaped "But suppose it had been one last week. Five undred on um. "Where they gone to?"

"Dunno. Canada maybe. They "Our little problem child? It stowed theirselves away aboard would have saved a lot of the ships, the young varmints." "Drat um, that's what I say, drat um."

"One on um was arnin tharty when she was twenty-one and a pound a week and a-payla half?" twenty seven pound in good tax money, all for the likes of us. "He'd have poisoned anybody But he couldn't see no sense in

Sparrow. "He was addled from "Time was when boys looked -arter—the-old-uns.-But they "What was Bloodsucker like?"

"They do say it's because the "Screwy from the day he was Government takes it orf um and mousy hair?" hatched," said the Sparrow, stead of letting um be to mind Fresh tears poured down his their own business.. The . boys wife's beak, reducing the little was lookin arter us old was name?" when they was a-mindin' their "Do you think they will ever own business."

"Drat um all the same. That's what I says, Drat um."

"They do say with all this yere docterin there's too many of us old uns and not enough of them young uns to pay taxes. So all they wants now is a pob of sweepin the streets at £3 a week with no taxes and no head

"Drat um Are they a-shuttin up the post office?" "The postmistress is shutting up the post office. There's no tax. money to pay her wages."

"And who's the young chap "That's the income tax man. "I always dorin the spring," There's no tax money to pay his wages, neither, So he's

'n-sweepin of the roads." "Drat um all, that's what I

Awful child wants to know

The year is 1970. The scene 66TID you see that Mr Blood-

old last week."

"But he might be." advanced twenty years. Young "Perhaps that's why he's world tom, to visit America?

DEAR Mouser,

I was to get your letter. New are only human. York sounds simply marvellous, with its asheans flowing with

"And why he writes to you of the next liner sailing west, help but take a bus or tube Jacob Epstein water-colour into but I must ask you this question train to work in the morning and a poster; the "tube shelterers"

What would be my status? be accepted by your people?

. Although I think you were perfectly sweet-while you were "With centenarians anything over here, I do think you are "Does he use an ear trumpet?" "Do his clerks shout down it?" you ought to understand that of commercial art. "Can he bear what they say?" some girls have brains, too. "What happens when he can't

grey, who simply adores you. "How old is their eldest

"Seventy-eight, and a, half." your dear old mother, it you Forest in all its Springtime have one. I am sure we would glory than on the concave walls get on marvellously together.

"Mrs Bloodsucker married And one more question. (Aren't I a nosey parker?)

have licard about.

Cable front

Mouser: Quit worrying about a status likes it—and that's that, so far when you have a swell chassis, as he is concerned. Sure I live in a pent house. Everybody here lives in a pent . the girl friends of English dooks. hundred feet below street level "Fifty-five and a half and old Wyoming where there are "nice pictures". . plenty, gophers and suckers

"Yes, and his wife's name's waiting for honey cat? Bert and Berly Bloodsucker? *Gopher: An American burrowing rodent.

too. Then we will take a slow

boat to China. What are you

"Mr Stalin"

TO some he's Old Joe Stalin, or merely Uncle Joe. To others he's a devil or

"The monater of the Kremlin," To some he's rather wuffly and quaint.

honest for the world"; crimes." If he's anti-Christ or angel.

just old Uncle Joe, He's always "Mr Stalin" in. The Times.

-(London Express Service). | mercial art in its day,

Working Man's Picture Gallery

By RONALD BOXALL

midnight. When they are man." He smiles patronisingly, not in a hurry, they are Underground,

Executive, which operates not cossion of shawled women and eession of snawten women and intricate haggard men leaving a factory and heading towards an Understrolley-bus and tram services—ground station. To the modern and, more recently, a water bus service on the Thames—has become the patron of a new waiting at the pithead for news art medium which, for want of of their manfolk after a pit a better term, is called "com- disaster. It is, nevertheless, a

Commercial art is exactly what its name suggests. The "highbrows" may scorn it because of its undisguised profit-making. A third is one of a series of motive, but it is becoming too London Characters painted in big to ignore. Artists are no olls by E. A. Cox. It shows that Here is her reply to his last longer content to live in a garret best-known - but nowadays on bread and cheese and their rather maligned—London characdreams of immortality. There ler; the costermonger or, as the is big money in advertising and caption says, I can't tell you how thrilled poster designing, and artists profiteer."

The London Transport Execu- Gardens, milk and honey and its swell live has one big advantage over Windsor guys, though I don't suppose other commercial advertisers- Common, and St Albans-all any of them are sweller than they do not expect, nor require, on London Transport routes. immediate returns. Their main Of course, it would be quite concern is to make Mister easy to hitch-hike to Southamp- Public travel-conscious. They Epping Forest, which is the only ton and walk up the gangway know, of course, that he cannot example of the translation of a home again at night, but of World War I, who found they don't want him to idle away safety from the Zeppelins in the I mean would it be just a his leisure time at home. They Underground stations, by Walter platonic friendship and would I want him to go out and about- Bayes; "The Land of Nod," one by Underground, bus or tram.

inclined to have the same subtle way of enticing him out Knight, R.A., which are probopinion about all girls. I mean of doors. In doing so, they ably the most valuable in the yours is rather a one-track have become one of the princi- exhibition. mind, isn't it? I do so 'think pal sponsors of the better form

Another thing I would like to escalator in a tube station and these is one of a series done by know is: "Do you live in a waits on a draughty platform Eric Kennington, entitled "Secpent house?" I like to think of for the train which will take ing it through," which showed you living in a New York pent him to a stuffy office he is in a the men and women who kept house with your dear old receptive mood for the pro- London's public transport system mother, her tabby fur turning paganda which aims to make him working through dark days and a lover of the wide open spaces, long nights. Therefore, where better to dis-I would be terribly sweet to play a poster depicting Epping of a tube station?

Have you a ranch out West, a London zoo-and decides to Herbert: or in the Middle West or some- take the missus and the kids where? I mean a gopher ranch for a ride next weekend. or one of those exciting places I Excellent! He has made up his mind to "discover Nature", and Longing to hear from you. it's good business for the London LOTTIE. Transport.

But what Mister Public doesn't know when he looks at these alluring posters is that, as often Manhattan as not, he is looking at the work of a famous artist. He is no art What's biting you, sugar puss? eritic; he sees a picture and he

Not so London Transport. house or a nut house. We all They consider the work of a have old mothers whose fur is good artist deserving of someturning grey and who are Eng- thing betts than a brief exlish duchesses what have been hibition in a draughty passage a-When you are tired of New If it is good, it will live, and York we will go to my ranch in people always enjoy looking at

BEST POSTERS

MANHATTAN MOUSER. Transport Executive collected some of the best posters that have appeared in tube stations and at bus terminii in the past forty years, and put them on view at the Victoria and Albert Museum in an exhibition entitled "Art For All".

The exhibition was opened this week by the Prime Minister, the Rt Hon. Clement "The saviour of the world"; Attlee, who called it "the poor man's picture gallery". "A demon of unmentionable depleting the changing fued of conjuring up nostalgic visions of times that are no more. .. There are 128 pictures on

view, each one the best of com-

London, Apr. 8. There is the mildly amusing OST Londoners who picture by John Hassal, which use the Underground was one of the first altempts toare. in a hurry— then a fearsome mode of travel, hurrying to work or hurry- involving dark tunnels, and ing home, dashing to a clouds of black smoke. In this ing home, dashing to a picture a man and woman cinema in time for the last (obviously up from the country performance, or dashing and just as obviously lost) are home to get to bed before asking advice from a "police-

tired. Too tired or too in- Another, advocates the Undertent on getting where they ground as "the workers' way". are going to worry about is worthy of a place in any gallery. But it wouldn't do for Yet the London Transport an advertisement in these enwaiting at the pithead for news beautiful picture.

LONDON TYPES

There are glorious views of Chingford, Uxbridge, Kew Richmond Park. Castle, Wimbledon

There is the painting of of a series 'of "pin-ups" which wens specially painted by Charles Sims, R.A., to remind troops in Flanders of home; and' And they have hit on a very the paintings by Dame Laura

Pictures through the gay twenties, and the uneasy thirties -and pictures through the When a Londoner descends the Second Great War, Among:

MRS PORTER

The one that has been chosenfor this exhibition deplets or woman porter on the tube, and Mister Public sees this poster was accompanied by the follow--or one of the chimpanzees in ing verse, written, by A. P.

> Thank you, Mrs Porter. For a good job stoutly done: Your voice is clear, and the-

Hun can liear

When you cry "South-Kensington!" The world must hurry home-

The soldier on his way, And the wheels whizz round on the Underground At the voice of the girls in:

And though the skies are noisy How calm the voices are-"Upminster train! That man

Pass farther down the carl" And so to 1949.: The latest poster shows a street market scene by A.R. Thomson, R.A.,

which, apart from its pictorial

beauty, is specially interesting. With this in mind, the London as an example of the very latest have colour printing technique. These original valued at over £10,000-have been taken out of the London Transport Executive's archives. After the exhibition they will

be distributed throughout offices

and canteens, moving every six Postwar London is slowly regaining some of its lost splendour. The bright lights areback and, now that Spring is in No the air, local authorities are getpolitical significance can be im- ting on with the job of beautiputed to that remark. Truly, fying the public parks. But "A man of shining virtue, too this is hn exhibition of pictures Londoners (and Sir Stafford painted to appeal to the masses. Cripps)' are still living in: austere times. By continuing London in a blaze of colour, and to produce posters which rank with the best in the world. London Transport can speed up. the process of "getting back to-

-(London Express Service) ...

He's the Goat











COW WITH A

WOODEN LEG

Discuss Atlantic Pact

Paris, Apr. 19 .- The World Congress for Peace, opening here tomorrow, will discuss the Atlantic Pact, Marshall aid and President Truman's foreign policy, a Congress spokesman announced tonight.

Religious leaders, scientists and artists are among the delegates from 59 countries attending the Congress, one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held.

Paul Robeson, the singer, is

Congress is meeting

one of the American represen-

under the chairmanship of

Professor Juliot-Carr, a leading

French atem satentist. The discussions will be simultaneous-

ly translated over carphones into

English. French. Russian and Sponish, as in the United

The United States and Britain

are not affected by a French

Foreign Office decision to limit

to eight the number of dele-

gates from each country whose

The British delegates selected

kett, Mr Konni Zilliacus, Mr

John Platts-Mills and Mr D. N.

A representative of Alexis.

the Patriarch of Moscow and

All-Russin, will be in the Soviet

Pritt, Members of Parliament.

Nations General Assembly,

Sovies Drive tatives. For More Livestock

Three-Year Plan

Moscow, Apr. 19,-The Ilusmunist Party today issued a nationals require visas to enter Joint decree setting out the France. The restriction has first steps in its new three-year affected the Soviet Union, plan for a vast increase in which planned to send 50 delelivestock and the production of rates, and the countries of food and raw materials.

Eastern Europe. Higher wages-with the award include Dr Hewlitt Jolinson, the of the title of "Hero of Socialist "Red" Dean of Canterbury, Lord Labour" in the most outstanding Boyd Orr, Chancellor of Glascase-will be payable under the gow University, Professors J. B. decree for increased cattle pro- S. Haldane and P. M. S. Blac-

All persons engaged in cattle breeding may retire at 50 on a 50-percent pension, but if they continue working they will receive full wages in addition. The decree gives its nim as "to stop lagging behind" in Czech delegation will include

the cattle-breeding industry. Olympic Cames in London. The new three-year plan also sets a 1951 target of a 50-percent increase of meat, fats. milk, butter, eggs, leather, wool and other products on collective

farms. --- Reuter. rtates that all newspapers today

four pages to the decree. farms are expected to possess the Soviet Zone. roughly 40,000,000 large horned

for 30,000,000 head. The decree said Russian Hvestock was inadequate even before the war, while during the war the Germans slaughtered and took to Germany 70.-

000,000 head of horned cattle,

horses, pigs and sheep.

Fateful Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Contact had been lost with the Nationalist bridgehead at -Shihorwei,-last-reported-to-besurrounded by advancing Communists. Other Communist forces were within three miles of Luwel and were within twothirds of a mile of Kwachow. Big fires were seen burning be- assist Jewish refugees from Nazi tween Luwei and Kwachow, A persecution, He helped found heavy Communist attack had the American Jewish Congress begun at about 5 p.m. on Mon- rm. 1917 and also the first inter-

1941. In 1922 he founded the Yangchung, on an island in Jewish Institute of Religion, a the Yangtse River north-east of school aimed to "place liberal Chinking, was also under at Judalsm on a well-organised tack. No fighting was reported basis." Dr Wise liked to think from Wuhu, 60 miles south- he was the only rabbi born on Government, and Government m xed. west of Nanking.

king streets heading eastward of St Patrick in Bridgeport, had been misrepresentation.... shortly after midnight. forced.—Reuter-AAP.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

WISE

(Continued from Page 1)



"You've got more shirts to wash than you used to have. Mrs. Jones-I guess prosperity means more work for all

Paris Peace Congress To



'Crip,' a three-year-old brown Swiss cow, stands patiently as owner Howard Martin of Union, Ia., makes an adjustment to her wooden leg she's worn for two years. The leg was amputated at the hock after an infection resulted from a fall. Because he wanted to save the calf she was carrying at the time and because she represented one of the best blood lines in his herd, Martin fashioned the artificial leg. Although not quite as active as other cows in the herd, Martin says "Crip's" habits haven't changed much because of the handicap.—AP Picture.

Hongkong Telephone Co. v Govt: Arbitration Court Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

delegation, and the Patriarch blmself may attend. The Mr Lonsdale then referred to quired at a later stage in the were being gone into at the cord for a return of Tripolitania Emile Zatopek, star of the 1948 a letter dated April 14, 1949, arbitration. from Government to the Tele- | Mr. Potter agreed that there A. United Press message tian Democratic Union and Pre- which they believed to be well- make were wrong. sident of the People's Council founded that they were being He argued, however, that the cattle in addition to cattle meet in the Salle Pleyel, a large lawful rates and charges and land figures. owned individually. Individual Paris concert hall, was decided that they were able by coownership at present accounts on a February by a joint constinating the application. and mittee of two pro-Soviet organi- the figures to claim a

sations—the International Com- quasi judicial decision. mittee of intellectual Artisans of Government, he said, had time they wanted to check the and Electric Company was de-Peace and the World Democratte more than one interest in this figures, but first of all the Board termined and taken over by the Federation of Women. The proceedings will end with of royalties on which they were the preliminary point. After n monster rally next Sunday paid on profits of over 12 per- that had been decided, they afternoon at the Buffalo Stadium, south of Paris. "Peace enrayans," organised by Communist youth associations

throughout France, will arrive at the Stadium during the rally .-PUBLIC PROTECTION

DEATH OF RABBI ment_had_never_agreed_to_this_when_he_asked_for_an_investi- there should be. He received \$22,000 as a gift from friends on his 60th birthday and spent the money to

American Jewish Council in missible.

Tanks rumbled through Nan- pleased when the Friendly Sons agree or disagree because there Connecticut, made him an Mr Potter: You are not sug-The curfew was strictly en- honorary member. - United | pesting fraudulent m'sreprésen-

> Mr Lonsdale: I do not say innocent misrepresentation,

Mr McNeill: I understand that this is an agreement between Government and citor is an authorised signature. I feel that our duty as arbitrators is going to be to take any with the hearing.

COUNSEL'S APPLICATION Crown Counsel again referred to the letter of April 14, powers, the Accountant General went to the Telephone Company and made investigation into the accounts.

the arbitrators to exercise their point.

vestigations which would be re- fact, he added, the accounts continuing.

The German news agency, phone Company. He said that should be an investigation of point then proceeded. DPD, reported in Berlin that throughout the time that these the accounts, but pointed out Mr Lonsdale first dealt with the German delegation would negotiations took place and that the Company would never the Telephone Ordinance as include Arhold Zweig, the which resulted in the arbitra- have agreed to arbitration if enacted in 1925. The dominant writer, Otto Nuschke, Chairman tion agreement, Government they thought for a moment that purpose in construing an Orof the Executive of the Chris- were under the assumption the charges they proposed to dinance was to consider the in-

devoted three out of a total of in the Soviet Zone, a repre- asked to increase the lawful preliminary point of law should Intention from the wording of sentative each of the Catholic rates and charges under the be decided before they went on and Protestant Churches, and a Ordinance and the Defence Re- to an investigation of the ac-By 1951 collective and state secretary of the trade unions in gulations, and that in fact the counts." The Company did not figures supplied in support of mind how long Government took The conference, which will that application referred to in their investigations into facts

"TOOTH AND NAIL"

fullest investigation and all the by the China-Japan Telephone matter. There was the question of Arbitration should decide on Telephone Company. cent which were available for could fight tooth and nail as to distribution. Any increase in what charges should be made.

automatically result in increase Lonsdale, said the Arbitrators random of Association. A furwished to hear his reply on the ther restriction was that there question as to how the admis- could not be any amendment separated camps. sion of any evidence at this except with the consent in writ-Government's interest primari- stage would affect the discussion ing of the Governor-in-Council. ly was the interest of the public on the point of law concerning There was also a limitation as

matter and had never been in a gation would not assist that Provision was also made as to position to agree that the ap- discussion, Mr Lonsdale re- what the canital should be and plication which had been made plied. It would only assist the it was further provided that was never for increase in rates Board and the parties to it to there should be no increase in and charges but an increase in know to what extent the the capital except with the conrate and charges plus unlawful charges had been illegal. Re- sent of the Legislative Council. ferring to Mr Potter's argu- The operating power of the the final voting is expected to Mr McNelll said that the ments, he said there had Company also could not be aribitrators could not consider never been any request made altered without the same concharges which were not per- to Government for a revi- sent. of the rates and between the Company and the plus something else inextricably not be in excess of those in the

St Patrick's Day and he was had never been in a position to Mr Potter pointed out that in a letter received from Government, it was headed "Revision of rates."

we are entitled to assume that the Court for revocation of the royalties. the signature of the Crown Soli- agreement, but the Arbitrators understood that had since been withdrawn. Mr Lonsdale interrupted to There were also sections pro-

be carried out in due course, and contingencies. he could see no reason why it There was mention of a period could not be carried out now in of two years before that took surance, Mr Landale said that was for the application should be made notice must be given in a notable change in this type there was for the application should be made to writing and the matter might of insurance was the decision

NOT RELEVANT

Mr Lonsdale added that if it the Arbitrators also felt that the the charges, but again the arbiwas a case of minor irregularities question of evidence at the pre- trator was controlled as to what Government would not make a sent stage was not relevant to he could do... point of upsetting the arbitra- the preliminary point. They Taking the whole of the pro-Government would not make u the preliminary point. They to upsetting the arbitration at the preliminary point. They therefore proposed that arguitlent to upsetting intention at the preliminary point. They the preliminary point of the Ordinance into the meeting it was decided therefore proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided therefore proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided therefore proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided the proposed that arguitlent to upsetting it was decided to upsetting it was decided

tention of the legislature, and one had therefore to seek that the Ordinance itself. In the at least part of Eritrea, either 1925 Ordinance the dominant note was clear—that there should be a large measure of control by Government over a public utility company.

The concession to the Company was for 50 years, and the franchise which had previously Government could have the been granted to and exercised

OFFICIAL CONSENT

He went on to refer to the rates and charges would Mr McNeill, addressing Mr requirements under the Memoand protection of the public. It the interpretation of Section 40. to who might be the Directors was his submission that Govern- The evidence he was seeking of the Company and how many

Dealing with the charges. Mr Lonsdale said he agreed charges set forth in the Sche- Mr Lonsdale said they were posal, it is considered likely and went on to say that the dule. The request had been set out in the Ordinance, and it here that it may be large primary duty of fix ng rates lay for a revision of those charges was provided that they should enough to block a clear two-Schedule, and included the cost proposal.-Reuter. of erection, servicing, etc.

The Schedule also provided a miscellany of services at such rates as the Governor-in-Council The Arbitrators then ad- should approve, and removals journed the hearing for ten were included under that subhead. There was provision for fraudulent. It might have been On resuming, Mr McNeill said the inspection of accounts and they understood that Mr Lons- auditing by an authorised audi- Insurance dale had raised two points. He tor appointed by the Governorhad asked for an adjournment in-Council, and for reporting to Telephone Company. I think for the purpose of applying to the Government in respect of

ABLE TO TAKE OVER

action on what you are saying, say the Arbitrators had under- viding for penalties for breaches other than adjourning, on your stood him wrongly. He had said of the Ordinance, and in certain undertaking to apply to the he was unable to make an contingencies Government could Court to revoke the agreement, application to the Court because also take over the telephone As long as that agreement stands of the insufficiency of information system. The last provision was then I think we should continue as to the unlawful charges in the one on which Section 40 was view of the short period of time based, and provided that none since Government became aware of the statutory rates of subscription set out in the Schedule Investigation would have to should operate except in certain have disclosed a record figure.

Continuing. Mr McNelli said allowed to do certain things to Clauses of 1938.

they might know to what extent for the Company wanted to reply tention of rigid control on the to carry forward \$712,438. Mr Potter replied that all he public, said Mr Lonsdale. He ing were: The Hon. D. F. an adjournment to pursue in- information to Government. In rigid a control. The hearing is and Mr K. A. Mason (Secre-

Indian Plan For Colonies Arouses UN Interest

Lake Success, Apr. 10 .- Half the members of the United Nations have now expressed their views on the future of the Italian colonies, but the result of the General Assembly's action still remains in doubt,

Meanwhile, considerable interest has been aroused in United Nations circles by an Indian proposal. While supporting the general Soviet and Arab line that, all former colonies should be placed under United Nations trusteeship, India would like the Big Powers to be left out of any administration.

·It is too early for observers to determine how much support this proposal may receive. The Arab delegation, in particular, have not expressed their view. But it is considered in some circles to have the virtue of not making the administration of the colonies a stomping ground for Big Power disagree-

Some observers also see in it the advantage that it would not give the Soviet Union a foothold in the administration of the North African territories. From the 29 declarations made so far the following pattern has emerged:

Seventeen nations have expressed themselves in favour of giving Britain trusteeship over Cyrenalca and of returning Somaliland to Italian administration under a trusteeship agreement.

to Italian administration, and Discussion on the preliminary 10 have recognised France's claim to administer the Fezzan. The largest measure of unanimity so far has been for the Ethiopian claims to part of Eritrea, giving an access to the

> Twenty-one of the 20 nations have favoured giving Ethlopia by annexation or under trusteeship.

DEADLOCK FEARS

Although this preliminary survey of opinion shows a certain amount of agreement on certain parts of the problem, diplomatic observers here still fear that a deadlock may be reached in attempting to find an overall solution.

General Assembly's Political Committee, apart from divergences over details of administration, now appears to be splitting into two widely

1.-Those who want general United Nations trusteeship over all the colonies.

-2.—The—supporters—of—individual trusteeship adminis-

The chief supporters of the first proposal are India, the Soviet Union and the Arab reach about 18. While this figure would not be sufficient to put through any one prothirds majority for any other

Co's Good Year

At the Annual Meeting of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd., held at Messrs Jardine's Office this morning, the Chairman, the Hon D. F. Landale, explained the changed method of presenting the Accounts as from January 1, 1948, and said that, had the accounts been drawn up in the old manner, the balance of the 1947 Working account would Speaking of War Risk in-

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on the uneasy times in which chestre Raymonde and Joseph we live." he added. we live," he added.

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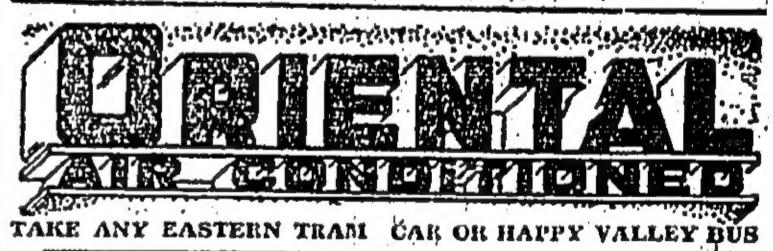
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He said he was not asking at this stage for an adjournment to bring an application before the Court, but he was asking for an adjournment to pursue in
Mr Potter replied that all he public. said Mr Lonsdale. He ing were: The Hon. D. F. Steve Cenway (BBCTS): p. "From had compared other Ordinances Landale (Chairman), Mr F. C. Buc Symphony Orchestae (London Relay): of Commerce and Industry, and dealing with public utility company was prepared, and had come across no sir Man Kam Lo. Mr W. A. Symphony Orchestae Conway (BBCTS): p. "From had compared other Ordinances Landale (Chairman), Mr F. C. Buc Symphony Orchestae and others. Mr Ferris read to the panies and had come across no sir Man Kam Lo. Mr W. A. Symphony Orchestae Conway (BBCTS): p. "From had compared other Ordinances and others." Anthology presented by Clifford wishes from HE the Governor. Davins (Studio); 10.40, Dance., to Geraldo and His Orchestra: 11. 11.15, Weather Report and Close Radio Newsreel (London Relay); Down.

The Hongkong delegation to

the British Industries Far, num-

LESSONS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL

The Scots Showed England's Weak Points By VERNON MORGAN

England's totally unexpected defeat by Scotland at Wembley is not regarded by leading officials as a disaster, but as something which had to come sooner or later. That it came at Wembley and taught the selectors a salutory lesson is regarded as being much better than if it had come next month in Stockholm when England meets Sweden, the Olympic champions and regarded as one of the finest teams in the world.

Steps can now be taken to plug the holes that the Scots discovered in the English defence and find forwards not so likely to be thrown off their game

by a vigorous defence. England should of course have won the match against Scotland in the first half-hour. It has been an axiom of the present English international side to get the first goal quickly and then ram home the advantage. Hitherto, this has been very successful and England has got quick goals and won the match in the first half-hour.

At Wembley, one was able to see what happens when the expected early goal does not materialise, whether it be owing to bad play or bad luck. It was in fact the latter at Wembley, but that is really beside the point. What lessons were learned by the English selectors?

Swift, the giant goal-keeper continental trip, and Bentley, been beaten. who has done such great work the Chelsen forward, Perhaps England's selection comfor England in the past is not the latter will take Milburn's mittee will not allow the lesson the player he used to be. With place at centre-forward,

keen, nor his limbs. the statement that neither he nor placency by England's op- be in bed with influenza, so any other goal-keeper could ponents. While Scotland in English soccer fans hope,hirve been expected to save any the end won on merit they yet Reuter. of the three goals which bent him at Wembley.

POOR DEFENCE

Neither of England's backs. Howe of Derby County, nor Aston of Manchester United did well. Their tactics appeared to be at fault for they played too for up the field, leaving only Franklin, that heroic centre-half, to hold the whole Scottish attack. But for the magnificent display of Franklin, the Scots would have secred many more goals.

Probably Howe will be dropped for the continental tour and Aston, who was the steadier, retained.

England were - finely served captain, played his usual strong game and he is sure to

he may appear as one of the Wembley Wizards pulled their insides against Sweden and historic match out of the bag France.

Little Cockburn, left-half of eight Anglo's in the side. Manchester United, had a poor | Don't write Scotland off as a match but he will not neces- dead loss. You can't judge sarily be discarded, especially international games by ordin-If Wright goes into the attack, ary standards. England's attack would hard-ly, have been the same without. There is the incentive that Scotland are that both backs

not look a little at Wembley as cuts both ways, of course. the case with Matthews. Should he go, Finney might play be transferred from the leftwing to the right, his normal club position. Finney too was below form at Wembley, where he dld too much "flddling" i

ONE CERTAINTY Matthews' club-mate, Mor-

about.

tensen, is a certainty. This Finney. virile player was in superb form at Wembley and without him any English forward line would be incomplete. .He 13 England's match-winner number one.

where Milburn does not guite fill the vacancy that Tommy younger, and he has been out Sheffield W. 0 Chesterfield 0 tremely unlikely that Lawton just as fatal to stand and wait Bradford C. 2 Accrington S. Lawton has left. It is exwill be recalled and if Milburn, i who is weak with his head, does not retain his place, a half-back line. Franklin is newcomer may be given his cool, solid, and speedy, with Third L. chance to lead the attack. United inside-left is one who burn are brilliant, and both will almost certainly be dropped. If Wright plays up in the Hank. forward line, another disideforward would not be needed, for the selectors to switch them but if Finney switches to the both from regular club postright wing a new outside left tions.

would have to be found.

First, that perhaps Frank looks sure of a place on the had the luck and should have they learnt at Wembley to growing years, his eye is not so Whatever the England team escape them and furthermore, for the big matches in Europe, England's team manager, This comment is qualified by there should be no com- Walter Winterbottom, will not

ALEX JAMES

Few people, save the Scots themselves, would have predicted a victory for Scotland over England by three goals to one at Wembley on Saturday, April 9. Among those who went wrong were Alex James. His reasons for thinking the Scots could not make it, written before the match, are here in his own words:

Saturday's Wembley Inter- | such an outstanding national looks about as big a dangerous player. certainty as ever was for I have great admiration for at half-back by Wright as well England—that is, if you are Jackie Milburn. An even time as Franklin. Wright, the English. going to judge the teams on sprinter and tircless worker,

certainly to captain the side F.A. have shied from anything like a gamble in team selection. But there is talk among the I may be wrong, but I have "high-ups" of putting the ver- a feeling that the Scotland 21 years ago-but there were

if he had passed his best. Archie Macaulay agrees with-There comes a time for all me that the Scotland selectors great players when the peak were wise in taking club backs has been reached and the Young and Cox with another selectors might feel that this is Ranger. Woodburn, at centre half. They know each other's

> Another Scottish international, however, told me he Iriend big Geordie Young has Houliston must have looked athe speed to hold Finney. His opinion is that Young, atways slow on the turn, can be made to look like a store horre by the quicksilver

MARKING MATTHEWS

Cox has the rotten job of day were: watching Maestro Matthews. How does one play Stanley? Wol'hampton 6 Sheffield U. There looks to be a vacancy, There is only one thing to do- Aston Villa 1 Sunderland however, at centre-forward see that he doesn't get the ball. for a time, but it will still be

England have a magnificent Torquay U. 2 Crystal Pal. splendid powers of recovery. Pearson, the Manchester Billy Wright and Henry Cockgood enough to play on either

But that is still no reason

I wonder if Stanley Morten-Two players who have im- sen is slowing down? He isn't of Vie Dyrgall of New York, makes for good fights which pressed the selection committee, as fast as he was, and it was while Lou White, Boston negro will draw big gates—and that Kaye to give them some excite. Commercial College of Canton one learns, are Leuty, the only his amazing zip and not star, placed third,-Associated is good for boxing."--United Derby County half-back, who football craft that made him Press.

he is a better ball player than Both the F.A. and the Scottish he generally gets credit for. Big Swifty will be welcomed back, not just because he is a grand keeper but because of his cheerful personality. I must confess I'm dis-

appointed that Leicester's Don Revie didn't make the team, but his day will come. Apart from Sammy Cox, the Scotland players are all parttimers. I still think football is a full-time job.

VERSATILE BACKS

Points to remember about the wizard winger. Stanley can make even an ordinary are versatile and have played Laurent Dauthuille, who has Matthews, but it certainly did player rise to great heights. It half. The wing halves are been impressive at Montreal, and Bobby Evans is an energetic, Ask, Finnish featherweight. well-proved player and even an international debut shouldn't the confidence of shake George Aitken

I'm not altogether happy about Billy Houliston at centre, but then Nell Franklin had Thornton well tabbed in the inter-League game, so I supdoubted whether his good pose the worrying, non-stop

natural. -(London Express Service.)

London, Apr. 19 .- The results of soccer games played to- is good for the fight game."

First Division Second Division Stanley isn't getting any Coventry C. I W. Bromwich

Third Division (Northern) Third Division (Southern) Scottish "A" 3 Hibernian

Boston Marathon

Boston, Apr. 20.-Karl Gosta Leanderssen of Sweden won the a fighter to one outfit," Demp-Boston marathon yesterday, in sey explained. "The fighters two hours, 31 minutes, 50.8 should be free to go where they seconds.

He finished half a mile ahead kind of promotional competition

v. Argentina



Eric Pedley (1), of the United States Polo team, swings at the ball in an attempted goal which was wide in the 3rd chukker of the game between the United States team and the Venado Tuerto team of Argentine for the World's Championship at Los Angeles.

Bearing down on the ball are George Oliver (2) (left foreground) and Aldan Roark (4) (black band on hat) both of the American team. Behind them left to right are the Argentines: J. Cavanagh (1); Ruiz Guinazo (2); E. Alberdi (3); and J. C. Alberdi (4). The United States won the game 10 to 9 .- AP Wirephoto.

Favours Dempsey Fighters Foreign By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Apr. 19 .- Jack Dempsey believes that competent foreign fighters will play an important part in helping American professional boxing regain its prewar status.

"It is good to bring the European fighters to America," he said. "They make the American boys work harder and that's good for boxing. The Europeans are willing to put everything they have into fighting, because if they make good they will make amounts of money they could not possibly have earned in their home towns. With good foreigners in the ring, the American fighters will have to train harder and work harder to meet the competition."

Dempsey practises what he produced the preaches. He imported the heavyweight, Jo Weidin, who has had only indifferent success, the French middleweight,

ENTHUSIASTIC

former heavyweight champion is enthusiastle about

"He can punch with either after 23 fights, which shows he can move and block.

"I won't try to change his style-I don't believe in doing that. I will just try to develop his weak points into strong points," Dempsey continued. "Elis is a busy kid in the ring, and that kind of fighter

Dempsey obviously was sincere as he talked to the press at a cocktail party at his Broadway restourant during which the likeable Ask met the boxing

for a boxer to have me as one of his handlers," said Dempsey. "People expect too much of a man Dempsey has-they think the kid should win all his fights -Reuter. with a one-punch knockout."

> Ask is not under ironelad contract to Dempsey. "I don't believe in tying up can get the most money. That

Outpoints Caboche

London, Apr. 19.—Dave Sands, the Australian triple First Division of the Hong- Phillies: p. Meyer, Donnelly, champion, outpointed Lu- kong Lawn Bowls League, 10 hand and he's a pretty good ciene Caboche, of France, in in the Second Division. boxer for his limited ex- a ten rounds middleweight perience. He has no marks contest at the Royal Albert Hall tonight.

The fight was disappointing and there were few highlights throughout the ten rounds.

The Australian's eagerness to loon Docks Club, Indian RC, please after his recent defeat Police RC and Hongkong CC. by the American, Yarosz, in his first British fight won him practically every round, but not in a way that made him look a champion.

The Frenchman proved only n moderate fighter with little "Sometimes it is a handleap to offer and he covered up and retreated throughout the earlier

> penetrating Caboche's defence, live). but there was little doubt that the Frenchman was out-classed in what boxing was seen. He received plenty of applause from the crowd for a plucky BORED

Sections of the crowd be-

cult target, but he had no punch will start at 7 p.m. that could be termed dangerous. This will be followed by an- CIVILIANS' TEAM; In fact both boxers landed other friendly between the many times, but there was no "Blues" of the Southern Comsign that either was in danger mercial College and South China of taking a count.

sion team. Caboche did show_ signs of nose bleeding in the eighth round, but he had not indicated that Sands would be a worthy opponent for the world champion, Marcel Cerdan.-Reuter.

The following will represent the HKFC against Royal Navy today on the Club ground, kick-off 5.30 p.m.: Catton; Fowler, Strange; 5.45 p.m.; Referce: Lt. Davey. Weller, Forrow, Beck; Henderson, Main, Nelson, Kiernan, "I", 5.45 p.m.; Referce: Lai with Mr A. E. P. Guest, Tel. Rovers 7. Blckford.

Sewell's victory did not looked like extra innings as Ed Lopat and Sid Hudson settled come until the ninth, when an Scheffing. error by shortstop Roy Smalley, St. Louis down into a determined duct. walk and a force out brought home the winning run. pennant defending Braves, held to one hit Power from a new generator eight innings by Curt Simons sparked Detroit Tigers as green- of the Phils, suddenly crupted horn Johnny Groth blasted two in the ninth inning and scored homers in a 5-1 triumph for four times for a 4-3 victory at lefty Hal Newhouser over Boston, after which they

Yankee Power Turns

Back Washington

New York, Apr. 19.—Gatekeeper Charlie Latham, himself an old Major Leaguer, watched Ed Barrow lay a wreath on the bronze memorial to Babe

Ruth in centre field today, then with tears in his eyes said, "Out there -

Senators it seemed as if Latham was right. For there was no boom in the

Yankee lineup as in those glorious days of yore, those days of Ruth and Lou

For eight and two-thirds innings of today's opener -with Washington

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

there lies the old Yankee power."

Yankee victory.

Hudson nine.

the lead he needed.

his winning margin.

pion Indians at St. Louis. The

one-time mound master was

just another hurler as Ned

INCREDIBLE

They are: Impeccable (Gor-

(Billy Cook), Alizarene (H.

LAWN BOWLS

ENTRIES

teams and the KBGC will prob-

The following are the entries.

FIRST DIVISION

Club de Recreio "A" and

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leon BGC, Kowloon CC, Kow-

SECOND DIVISION

Club de Recreio, Craigen-

RC, Police RC, Kowloon Docks

Club, Tnikoo Club, Kowloon

THIRD DIVISION

Club de Recreio, Prison Offi-

RC, Kowloon CC, Hongkong

Basketballers

From Canton

Athletic Association's "B" Divi-

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

Glbson and H. Richardson.

Sgt. Manson and P.P. Ll.

Garver took the laurels.

morrow, number 11.

Orton).-Reuter.

ably enter three.

Sands found difficulty in CC, and Kowloon BGC. (tenta-

homered for Washington, and it

TICERS WIN

White Sox at Detroit. New- breezed to a second game vichouser, who won 21 games last lory 11-2. year, pitched a three-hitter to At Brooklyn, Dodgers captgain his fourth straight opening talised on two big four-run day victory. Aaron Robinson, rallies to defeat Giants 10-3, his battery mate who was with They took a cue from the White Sox last year, also hit a power-minded Glants and Carl homer and two runs; in the Furillo, Jackie Robinson and second that gave Prince Hal all Roy Campanella hit homers off Larry Jansen. Lefty Joe Hat-At Philadelphia, lefty Lou ten scattered ten hits, one a Brissle scored his second homer by Bill Rigney to gain

straight opening day triumph the victory. over Red Sox, holding them to: who pitched two one-hit vicseven hits, six of them singles. tories over Cardinals last year, looked very cheerful and happy Loser Joe Dobson was tagged for 10 hits including a homer scattering five hits. All of Cinby Eddle Joost that gave Brissie cinnati's runs were unearned, the result of errors by first Once again Bobby Feller baseman Nippy Jones and third fired blank bullets. He was no baseman Tommy Glaviano. The St Joseph's who was in charge puzzle to Browns, who batted only Cardinal run was a homer him out after two innings in a by Enos Slaughter. 5-1 victory over world cham-

THE SCORES

Today's scores were: American League

The incredible Rip Sewell, who at 41 is pitching the best Philadelphia ball of his life, hexed his old Tebbetts. Athletics: p. Brissie; c. Rosar ..,.... 5 7 White Sox: p. Gebrian; c. London, Apr. 19,-The prob- Tipton, able runners and jockeys for Tigers: p. Newhouser; c. Rothe City and Suburban Han- binson.

dicap, to be run over one and Washington 2 8 a quarter miles at Epsom to- New York 3 9 Senators; p. Hudson; c. Evans. plnyers. Yankees: p. Lopal; c. Niarhos. don Richards), Hope Street Cleveland 1 (Edgar Brit!), Rear Admiral St. Louis (D. Robertson). Native Heath Indians: p. Feller, Wynn, mented that the visitors would (Eph Smith), Minghty Maha- Garcia, Paige; c. Hegan. ratta (C. Smirke). Ten Spot Browns: p. Garver; c. Lollar, in the Manila Football League's

(Douglas Smith), Liberty Moss, National League

Light (T. Gosling), Performance Packham), Donbar (S. Great- Philadelphia 3 7 0 even superior to last year's Inhurst), and Humming Bird (C. Boston Phillies: p. Simons, Trinkle: e. Lopat. Masi Philadelphia (nighteap) ·

Nine Teams have entered the Boston 11 12 2 Team, 1-1. Braves: p. Blckford: c.

Bicknell; c. Wagner in the Second Division and six Salkeld. Club de Recreio have entered four teams, Kowloon CC three

HOCKEY FIXTURES

QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT Thursday, April 12

RNRC (1) 5.30 p.m.; Umpires: S/Cdr. Padley and F/Sgt. Congower CC, Kowloon CC, Indian | nolly. Friday, April 22

Club, Hongkong FC, Filipino 5.30 p.m.; Umpires: S.B.P.O. Yeomans and A.M. Silva, 5.30 p.m.: Umpires: G.T. Palmer chain. Mechanics worked descers' Club, Hongkong Electric and E.R.A. Miller.

INTERNATIONALS Saturday, April 23

RNRC (1), 3.30 p.m.; Umplres: Yeo Sigs Gater and P.F. Xavier. Sunday, April 24 Portugal v Pakistan: King's |-Reuter. Park, RNRC (1). 10 a.m.; Umpires: A.E.P. Guest and Captain In Match Today Chisnell. All umpires are requested to

Basketball fans will see a confirm by phone (30361 Ext. and apart from whistling and Caroline Hill this evening when taries are requested to ensure day were: shouting some called for Danny the "Reds" of the Southern prompt attendance of their ment. The famous American meet the Black Cats, one of the teams. A maximum of ten comedian was in a ringside seat. "A" Division teams in the minutes delay will be allowed. The Frenchman's bobbing Hongkong Basketball League, Will umpires please notify result and weaving made him a diffi- in a friendly tilt. The game as soon as possible after the Coventry 0.

The following will represent

he Civillans v the Royal Navy in the Quadrangular ' Hockey Tournament to be played on the Navy No. 1 Ground, King's Park nt 5.30 p.m. tomorrow:---

G. Moss (HK Police); Nery (Recreio), Van Der Voort (Dutch HC) Lean Tyo Hin. (HKU), W. A. Reed, Captain (Recreto), Bhagat Singh Boundary Street, 5.45 p.m.; Re- (Khalsa); J. Soares (Recrelo) ferce; J. Ward: Linesmen: W. Yuset (HK Police). E. Fowler. (CS), P. Rull (C & W). and H. Xavier (C & W).

Club v Navy Club, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: R.M. Omar; Linesmen: Reserves: G. S. Cannon (CS) A. M. Alves (Recrelo), Kane (DRC), R. Marques (Rogrelo). Colours: White. Dockyard v .Solicitors'; Navy. Those who are unable to play

St. Joseph's v Talkoo; Army are requested to communicate 21280, Res. 57897.

Gehrig, whose monument previously had been set up in centre field. But with the score tied two cousins Chicago Cubs once New York 3 10 1 all and two out in the ninth, up again, pitching his Pirates with Brooklyn 10 11 0 stepped Tommy Henrich, one of five hits to a 1-0 victory over Giants; p. Jansen, Behrman; the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 39-year-old c. Cooper. the old time Yankee power, and Emil Dutch Leonard. It was Dodgers: p. Hatten; c. Camhe blasted a homer into the Sewell's 34 triumph over panella right field seats to make it a 3-2 Chicago against 19 losses, giving Pittsburgh him more victories over one Chiengo Earlier Ed Robinson had club than any other pitcher Pirates: p. Sewell; c. Me-Cubs: Lopat gave up eight hits and a single by Ralph Kiner, a Cincinnati 3 8 0 c. D. Rice, Baker. Reds: p. Raffensbeiger; c.

Schoolboys

Mueller .-- United Press.

The combined St. Joseph's and La Salle Colleges soccer team returned to the Colony by PAL aircraft yesterday after their goodwill tour of the Philippines, where they played five friendly matches against local teams.

At the Airport, the team looked fresh and did not show Veteran Ken Raffensberger, any signs of fatigue after their gruelling tour. Indeed, they bent them 3-1 at Cincinnati, for they won four of the five games and managed a draw in the last match.

The Rev. Brother Cronan, of of the team, told Pressmen they had a very pleasent trip, but the heat at this time of the year was rather tiring.

Asked if he had any ideas about sending a further team to Manila in the future, Brother H E Cropan said he hoped that it 0 would be possible during the O Christmas holidays and that Red Sox: p. Dobson, Ferris; c. track and field exponents would be included.

The Manila Press praised the team in their comments and 0 said that it was the best type of combination which should be encouraged to come over to Manila whenever possible because of the immeasurable good that they could do in improving the technique of the local

Faustino Lim, coach of the NCAA champion team, comeven clean-up the leading teams bracket from the Turba Salvaje down to the Nomads. He added R H E that the Hongkongites were 4 4 1 terport team in Manila.

Of the five matches played in Manila the results were:--Braves: p. Spahn, Potter; c. beat National University, 7-1, Letran 1-0. San Beda 4-2; La Salle (Manila) 1-0, and drew 2 with the Manila Combined

British Car Sets Record

Indianapolis, Apr. 19. — A British Austin car today broke the record for seven days, on the Indianapolis Speedway. Unofficially, the mileage for the Civillans v Navy; King's Park, seven days was 11,875, giving an average of 70.68 miles per The previous record was

68.58 miles per hour, made by RAF v HK Police; Kal Tak, a Studebaker in 1928 on the Indianapolis track. The last hour of the test was Khalsa v YMCA; Sookunpoo, marred by a broken timing perately to repair the car before the finishing time but fail-

Despite this, all records were India v Scoland; King's Park, [broken unofficially. The record is subject to official checking. Almost half the time of the test was run in rain and snow.

Rugger Results

came bored with the poor fight strong Canton team in action at 117) as soon as possible. Secre- rugby football games played to-. London, Apr. 19.—Results of

RUGBY UNION Bath 3. Leicester 8. Bridgwater, and Albion, 0. Cardia 8, Northampton 15.

Lianelly 3, Weish Universities Newport 5, Barbarlans 6. Pontypool 19, Devonport Ser-

Stroud 6, Notts 6. Newbridge 24, Birmingham 6. Abernvon 20. London Univer-Exeter 14, Bridgend 9. Lydney 8, Gloucester 0. Muestig 6, Nuncaton 3.

Penzance and Newlyn, St. Thomas's Hospital 3. RUGBY LEAGUE Bradford Northern 11, Wake-

field Trinity 6. Castleford 8, Bailey 12. Halifax B. Liverpool Stanley

Huddersfield 49, Featherstone Leeds 46, Hull 11 .- Reuter.

Mister Conquest





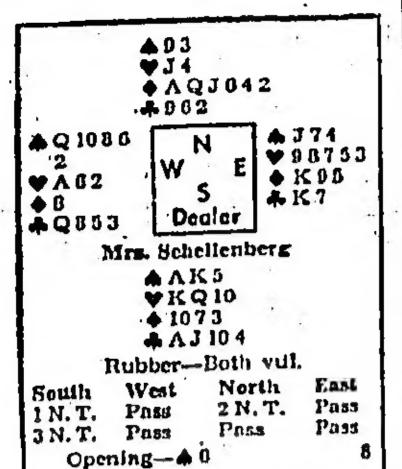


-(London Express Service)

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Remembering Rules Is Always Helpful



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

IT is sometimes surprising how I little we know of the background of our associates; Bridge players often play in tournaments from three days to a week, and seldom do I find one who knows anything about the others' business,

For example, Mrs Ralph H. Schellenberg, with Harry J Fishbein, has for years operated one of the largest bridge clubs in the United States, the Mayfair Bridge Club of New City.

- Her biggest asset is her memory for names. The late Heywood Broun found her memory | problem: invaluable when she served as his secretary. While Fishbein is the bridge star of the Mayfair, Mrs Schellenberg's memory for plays is so good that she often plays a hand with all of the skill of our finest experts. To-

day's hand is an example. Mrs Schellenberg (South) played low in the opening band of the six of spades, but won the second spade lead with the ace. Now the average player might lay down the ten of diamonds and take the finesse. East would win and return a spade, Now | declarer would have only five diamond tricks, a club trick and two spades.

Declarer must establish either the clubs or the hearts for the Willy looked very ninth trick. Mrs Schellenberg re- Today, however, he looked as membered that one of her first despondent as any toad can lessons from the maestro was, count your tricks, so instead of bottle fly buzzed back and playing the diamond, she laid

down the king of hearts. West won and led back another spade which declarer won with the king. Now she took the diamond finesse and East had no more spades to rejum-so Mrs Schellenberg made four-

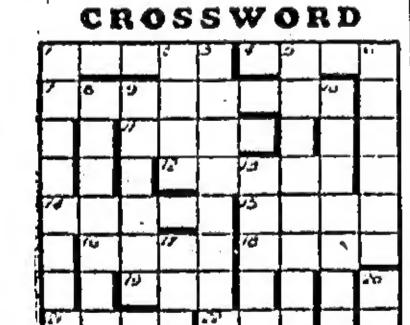
Check Your Knowledge

J. In what continent is the Gobl Desert? 2. In what century was the Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R. built?

3. What spice is the dried covering of the seed of the . Milmeg? L 4. Why are dykes used in

Holland? 5. How many classes of bankruptcy are there?

6. Name the capital of Aus- warm. (Auswers at foot of Column.)



I and I. Bareback king (anag.).

and 6. Down on the farm any hag may ink this way. (3-6) 7. Dry and cold, (8) 11. Taxo a quick look. (4) 112 A European who has enriched

114. A muscular spaam. (5), 15. Signature on many letters to the Editor. (4) .110. Taken from a cantilever. (4) 18. Pealed. (4) 10. Spirit. (3) 21. Used to worthless adoration. (4)

himself in the East, (8)

22. Tar this for your mark.' (3) 23. A deak has made a request. (5) (24. Old time. (4)

1. Vegetable, (8) 2. Eager, (4) Sed 1 Across, 5. His activities are often above ground level. (B) 8. Stones. (8) 0 Sec 4 Across. 9. 'The start of the river.' (6). 10. Rid a bone for a change. (8)

17. Head cover. (4) 20. lt's edible, (3) Rolution of renterday's puzzle.—Across:

1. Raise Cain: O. Eradicato: W. Matter;

11. Ire: 13 Hails: 14. Bero: 10 and 16.
Fay so: 17. Item: 18. Reno: 21. Elderdown: 23. Centre: 24. Tedium. Down:

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Pair: D. News: 7. Ocase: 8. Aris: 10.

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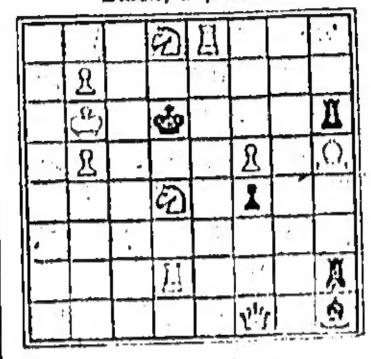
10. Roci: 20. Owis: 22. Nab.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE 1. Asla. 2. In the twelfth century, 3, Mace. 4. Because the land would be flooded without them as it is below sea level. 5. Two; voluntary and involun-

ME THE LASSES YOU PLEASE! SHOULD SAY MOLASSES

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 5 pleces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two. t, P-K4, any; 2, B, or Kt mates. and a short discussion on the

By MAX TRELL

shadow-children with the

their friend Willy Toad sitting

possibly look. A big, fat blue-

I forth in front of Willy's nose.

lift his head even to look at it.

and Willy hardly bothered to

Knarf and Hanid were sure

now that something was wrong,

with Willy. They greeted him:

with a cheerful good morning.

they knew what was the

matter. Instead of clear peep-

peep, Willy's voice was low and

Fetched the Doctor

around his neck to keep him toe.

Dr Frog," Hanid said, turning

Rupert & the live toys-9

The little friends trot into the

wood to begin their search. "Let's

go different ways," says Sylvia,

"Then if we find anything we can

call, to each other." She runs off

and is quickly out of sight, while

Rupert wanders the other way-

Suddenly he starts forward, for in

front of him is the very thing they

are searching for, the mysterious

parachine. "What a tiny basket."

he thinks. "I could hardly get into

it myself. This is very queer.

Where can it have come from?

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BRONCHO BILL

HIMBELP FROM THE INDIANS BEHIND COMRADES, AND BNAPS A DISLOCATED ELBOW BACK INTO PLACE ~ 11-19

And why did it come?"

exclaimed Knarf.

doctor right away."

turned-about names,

under the oak tree.

DETECTIVE FANS THE QUEEN'S AWARDS construction of the story and the Edited by Ellery Queen reasons for its inclusion.

(Gollancz, 10/6)

HERE is a literary feast for all II detective story fans-the seventeen winners of the Second Annual Detective Short Story Contest sponsored by Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

Among the following 16 stor-Innes, Edmund Crispin, and Roy man, his brain soaked in alcohol A weighty dictum Vickers who also writes as as he faced the firing squad, David Durham and Sefton Kyle, Solution to yesterday's Accompanying each story is an outline of the author's career,

Willy Toad Had a Head Cold

The moment he answered them, Dr. Crow listened to Willy's voice.

all the way.

"Willy! You've got a cold!" in a very hoarse voice.

-But the Doctor Had a Hoarse Voice, Toa-

by Beachcomber

THERE'S GLORY FOR

YOU By Michael Harrison

(Werner Laurie, 10/6) Carlo Duca, one of the arma- boys or ment magnates who helped Mus- masters, solini and his Fascists to scize After an introduction by the power, is the ambitious hero of

After an introduction by the power, is the ambitious nero of the book opens with the career as a clerk in the Costing winner of the first prize, "The career as a clerk in the Costing winner of the United States, (General Exports) Department President of the United States, (General Exports) Department of the United States, (General Exports) Department of the United States, (General Exports) Department of the passes on, with, very often, the passes on, with, very often, the most deplorable results. Members of the same gang find the care of the usual pattern. Sound his death ordered by men Geraid Heard. This is not desired, squad, his death ordered by men their friends forestalled and involving the murder of an in- who believed him to be an made public. Masters can never the murderer's identity, but of the attempted destruction of epilepsy prevented his taking their private affairs. This boy in their private affairs. This boy does not even try to sell his interpretation, in the year 1977. It is a is shown here in sharp relief formation. He given it among from dividual and the discovery of enemy of democracy.

development for detective ficneross a roadblock. Leslie Charteris, and other well- and vigorous man who lived day Mr Kelleway was knocked known contributors are Carter violently, draining what he down by a friend of Mr Grant."

Dickson (John Dickson Carr) could from life, until his world

> SUN AND HEIR By Stephen Lister (Peter Davies, 8/6)

blit game hunter and lvory between deprives his fellows of trader in Africa, and then a their only chance of protecting diplomat, decides not only that themselves against his subsehe now wants to be a novelist quent treacheries. but seriously intends to become "Sun And Heir" is the strange history of this well-intender's search for characters Hutton bowls at both and plot. He crosses the Atlantic to Canada and then, at Mongoose Bay, on a small island, he discovers his story and his THEY say that the fashion in centives. Steadier cables from characters.

(Tomorrow-Recorded Musle)

BY THE WAY

enough's odious relative appears to have discovered a way of protecting himself from exploitation by the boys or ill-treatment by the

"He spends all his spare

be sure that the boys in their nation, in the year 1977. It is a is shown here in sharp relief which makes it impossible to get and an imaginative story which and an imaginative story which carlo. In 1943 when Carlo is any hold over him. Mr Kellesuggests great possibilities of fleeing from Italy he comes face way injudiciously offered. to to face with Eugenio, who was make him Captain of Football if fighting for the "Resistance," he would promise not to repeat something told him by -Mr This portrait is of an ambitious Grant. The boy refused. Next

If one boy is allowed to impart information free of charge, the whole system of the sale and purchase of school news is threatened. Further, by refusman who wanted, in his ing the usual honorarium for time, to be an engine driver, a his services, the amateur go-

(A Governor of Narkover.)

The central character is the will have what politicians call sellers, but buying interest Earl of Cumberbatch, whose "important repercussions" in continued to be restricted beaim in life is to produce an heir the flea world. I once overheard cause of lingering fears so that he need not leave his two shabby fleas talking. Said of sterling devaluation title and fortune to his ambitious tife first: "What would you do and price reductions announced nephew. How the solution to if you became very wealthy?" on his problem is discovered and The second flea scratched his zinc, ears and what happens to the embryo head (a gesture picked up from machinery, items. novel, we must leave for your human beings) and then reenjoyment when you read the plied "Oh, I think I'd buy myself an enormous dog."

-(London Express Service).

WODUER BRIETHEDAY.

to Willy. "Let him hear how

Frog hopped off angrily, back against your will. "We'd better get another Knarf ran down to the pond doctor," Hanid said to Knarf. to fetch Dr Frog. Meanwhite So Knarf ran off toward the

Willy sat huddled on a mush- corn field and soon came back room and was sneezing and with Dr Crow, who was dressed snilling. Hanid put a muffler in a black suit from head to

"Willy's got a cold," Presently Knarf returned Hanid. with Dr Frog, who was wear- But when Willy said peeping a dark green suit and a peep (very hoarsely), Dr Crow white yest, "Willy's got a said caw-caw twice as hoarsely cold," Hanid said. "His voic! and flew off, saying that Willy is hoarse. Say comething for had no cold at all.

Not Very Hoarse

Poor Willyl Knarf and Hanid not more doctors for him. voice and then said it wasn't better day if you can. nearly as hoarse as theirs.

So she finally took Willy to see everything you ask for now. Dr Robin who listened to Qbey your intuitions! Willy's voice and said, certainly, he had a cold. "For," hourse as a frog, a crow, a mance if you are diplomatic duck, a raven, a donkey and Put nothing in writing.

gargle with dew drops from " for best use. buttercup which made Willy VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- The arts, particularly music, Switzerland Uruguay a loud and clear peep-peep, that the bluebottle fly fell into his mouth at once.

White Man's Medicine

want a large family.

tacts if you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 22-Follow your intui-

but anticipate an improvement,

tions and you should be all

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Flanid. "You'd better get a And I haven't got a cold," Dr when pressed to do something happen. If you take advan- December 17.65

> Consequently, your influence is too controlled by impulse. going to be felt-for good or You women, especially, are for ill. Hold your ideals high very romantic and probably April 18.50 nominal temporary power or advantage, before you decide upon a mate If you let them slip, you will for life. You will be happiest regret it. For you will put if married early, however, for yourself in the power of others you enjoy the comforts of who through you may work ill having your own home. Fond among all those who come in of children, you probably will contact with you.

One of your greatest weak- To find what the stars have nesses is being susceptible to in store for tomorrow, select praise. Unfortunately those who your birthday star and read have discovered this about you the corresponding paragraph. will use it to "get around you." Let your birthday star be your Be warned against it and keep daily guide.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) __ SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22) __ | They got Dr Duck and Dr A jittery day. Watch your Conditions are gradually im-Rayen, Dr Donkey and Dr Sow. nerves. Postpone signing an proving for you now. Meet old They all listened to Willy's important commitment until a friends and cultivate new con-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-A fine day for the fair sex. kind of doctors," Hanid said. Chances are that you will get

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -The domestic scene improves. said he, "Willy sounds as You may be favoured in ro-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - 10)-A good merchandising day Mexico An unreliable day, Conserve in retail sales. Curb your Then Dr Robin gave Willy all your energy and see that it emotions, however, when it three pills and made him is placed in the right direction comes to romance.

feel so much better that he A restless day, so avoid any are favoured. Reach an ambi-seampered right back to the kind of friction. Better to make tion and set a new goal of Netherlands mushroom and uttered such no decision than a wrong one, achievement. A short business trip can prove An early start will get you the Shanghal

EXHIBITS A STRAIGHTENED ARM

TO HIS MYSTIFIED BROTHERS ~

now. Take care of all you do;]

guard against mishap. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- | Sweden

beneficial. Postpone any impor- cream of today's success. Put And that, of course, really tant emotional decision until forth your best efforts this

COMING TOWARD HER~

New York, Apr. 10.

Anisced oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York Cassin oil, per lb. F.O.B. New

Wheat Pact Goes To **US** Senate

Washington, Apr. 19,-President Truman sent the new international wheat agreement to the Senate today with a plea for its early ratification.

The pact would stabillise world prices for wheat during the next four years. It was signed by the United States and 40 other nations after a 57-day conference, which ended here on March 23.

The Senate failed to act on a similar treaty last year. Mr Truman made that an issue in his Presidential campaign. A twothirds vote of the Senate is required for ratification.-Reuter.

Associated Press adds that the pact provides for the sale by Canada, France, Australia, Uruguay to the United States of 456,000,000 bushels of wheat a year to the other 30 nations, at a maximum price of US\$1.80 a bushel.

RUBBER STILL STEADY

New York, Apr. 19 .-- Number 1 contract rubber futures today closed five points higher on eargo ships.—Associated Press. sales totalling six contracts.

Standard futures closed five to 12 points higher, with no sales reported.

Prices held steady in an idle market today as traders held aloof awaiting new in-1 pet dogs is changing. This | London and Singapore restrained

> In the Spot market dealerse reported nibbling factory interest, but manufacturers shied away from the high-priced shipment offerings.

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel. Market sentiment remains mixed, with a number of traders anticipating a trading situation pending new developments. S'hai Land . Prices closed as follow:-Standard Contract Rubber Futures,

April 18.50 nominal "Nonsensel" creaked Dr Frog.
He hasn't got any cold. His kind and considerate, you can somewhat nevable and house than mind "He hasn't got any cold. His kind and considerate, you can somewhat psychic and often September 17.85 nominal voice is no hoarser than mine. Its dominaction and studies "fool" things before their saturation. tage of your "hunches" you January (1930) 17.50 June 17,25 Standard Contract Rubber Futures

LONDON MARKET

London, Apr. 19.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as May (in pence per lb.) .. 11-1/16 July/September 11 October/December 10-75

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing Rates

Argentine Peso right. Don't expect miracles; Argentine Peno (Unofficial) CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)-Consider your health as Belgium of the utmost importance just | Canada

By Harry F. O'Neill | China Produce

York Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality ... 13.00 nom. of Trade announced today that Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New of Trade announced today that

Marshall Plan's Huge Cotton Programme

Washington, Apr. 19 .- Cotton purchase approvals under the Marshall Plan amounted to US\$444,000,000 during the first year of the programme, a survey of ECA records shows.

The funds were sufficient to procure about 2,550,000 bales of raw cotton, ECA said, and were destined for recovery operations in 10 European nations and China.

Of the total authorisations, more than US\$375,000,000 were approved for the purchase of 2,157,000 bales by countries in

These include shipments to Belgium, Denmark, Western Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and United Kingdom.

The 400,000 bales approved for China accounted for US\$69,-000,000. Figures in the survey years because of increased conincluded authorisations up to sumption in the United States

Experts in ECA's cotton division said the shipments not only the Western States Tea Assoprovided a source of fabrics ciation that the key to the tea needed by recipient nations, but shortage lay in Java and Sumawere also a source of extensive tra. employment because of the Tea estates on these islands labour needed to convert and were expected this year to promanufacture the raw cotton into duce about 25 percent of their finished products,

magnitude of the cotton pro- duction. gramme was cited by ECA. It He added that during the about 600 house dresses.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$239,160.00. Transactions and

noon prices: HK Bank ... 1710 INSURANCES Conton34215 DOCKS, ETC. N.P. Wharf . 519

Provident .. B/2 XD 1115 1215 HK Land ... 54

Humphreys - 1112 JTILITIES | Tram, XD ... Star Ferry, C. Light (N) 9.30 0.70 500 to pla larger scale than at present.

Macao Electric INDUSTIUALS Rope, XD ... STORES, ETC. 34 35 500 @ 34 Dairy

Watson, XD 44

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago, Apr. 19.-On the

Board of Trade here today grains put on demonstration of

300 @ 35

500 00 45

Wheat drew momentum on the upside from mill buying against export flour sales to the United Kingdom and tenewed government inquiries for flour. Prices closed as follow:-

WHEAT-price per bushel. May 2.24-54-74 July 1.05-14-14 September 1.05 December 1.06-% May 1.35-12-34 1.34-26 September 1.28-34-34 1.28% WINNIPEG RYE May 1.19-5 July 1...... 1.19-34 October WINNIPEG BARLEY July 1,00-16-1/4

Exchange Kates Business was done in the local ney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates :-Sterling pounds note (per £1) 15.70 U.S. dollar (per \$1) FIC plastres (per 100) 0.70

Slam ticals (per 100) 24.00

NEI guilders (per 100) 32.50

Gold Yuan (per 10.000 yuan) 30 Gold Yuan (per 10,000 yuan) Singapore (Straits) 17.60

Licences Not Needed

London, Apr. 19 .- The Board WHILE UP IN THE HILLS, A

CHILD PICKING WILD
FLOWERS IS HORRIFIED TO
SEE R BURLY INDIAN

COMING TOWARD HERS

Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New
Of Trade announced today data

from tomorrow ten' seed oil
from China and Hongkong may
be imported without individual
consignment licences.—AssoUnited Press.

Coming Toward Hers.

Tea Shortage To Last For Two Years

San Francisco, Apr. 19.—Mr Anthony Tasker, Director of the International Tea Market, said today that the world's tea production was back at its prewar level, but that a shortage would continue for at least two and other countries.

Mr Tasker told a meeting of

yield before 1942, which was A further indication of the then one-sixth of world pro-

said one bale of raw cotton, if Japanese occupation ten acr mge made into dress material, would had been neglected and that provide sufficient fabric for plantation owners were facing difficulties reclaiming land.

The 2,550,000 bales already | Production in Ceylon, Pakisapproved for Marshall Plan pur- tan, and India, had increased 40 chases could fill more than 100 percent over the pre-war figure, and made good the deficit from Java and Sumatra. However, the spread of the tea habit in America, New Zealand, 'Africa, Australia and the Middle East had offset the increase.-United

Anxious To With Belgium

Brussels, Apr. 19.—Sixteen Philippines delegates to the world congress of the junior Chamber of Commerce, which is to open here on Thursday, were today received by M. P. Forthomme, Chief of the

The President of the Manila JCC, Ramon del Rosario, who is general manager of International Business Machines in 1734 700 % 1734 Manila, told M. Forthomme that the Philippines were anxious to 117 200 at 115 the Philippines Were auxious to

The delegates questioned M. 500 of 34 Forthomme about the possibility 500 @ 3315 of increasing trade between the two countries, and are expected to have informal talks with Telephone 25 Belgian trade officials during. 200 @ 10.80 the next few days.-United

NY Seeds And Oils

New York, Apr. 19. Brazil Cotton seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Memphis Flax seed, per bushel; F.O.B. Minneapolis 6 nom. Linseed oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York 27,6 cts. Pennut oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York 12-15 cts. -United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Omço half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Closing Times By Air Shanghal, Nanking, Tsingtao, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Foochow, Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea

Shanghal, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); 9 'n.m. (ord). " Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. Kunming, Liuchow, Amoy, Nan-king, Tsingtao, Kwelin, Chungking, Swatow and Tainan, 3,30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-ca-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Marsellies via Alexandria)
Rome and London, (CPO) 430 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Batavla, Colembo, Syd-

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POCKET CARTOON



TESTING ROCKETS

U.S. To Choose The Woomera Site

Sydney, Apr. 19.—The United States is "certain" to select . Australia's Woomera rocket range for tests, according to the Canberra correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald, quoting an authoritative source in the Federal capital.

He said the Commonwealth defence authorities are prepar-Ing for the American use of the Woomera range , ns "a testing ground for rockets with atomic warheads."

The correspondent added that the United States' acceptance of the range for the tests is cortain. The Woomera range covers an extensive desert area of Central Australia.

Authoritative sources in Cansuitable area outside. Siberia for n 3,000-mile rocket firing range.

SECRET TESTS

American and Australian obsorvers have already inspected attacking the American zone Woomera, which is now being of Germany from the east. been expressed by no less an Woomera, which is decided on what was untamount substantially extended, it was . In the first phase of the authority than General Mac- to a boycott of The Hague Consubstantially extended, I was . Assessed to a boycott of The Hague Consulting to the consu said. Islands in the Indian American Occupation Army's Arthur." Ocean will be used as reporting full-dress spring manoeuvres, stations for rockets fired from two Germans, working as mock Woomera, the Herald said, and enemy agents, "blew up" an a major spotting station will be important rallway connection at established on Christmas Island, the Mannheim Ordinance Depot about 2,000 miles from the firing within 75 yards of posted and then proceeds to Manila. base, .

newspaper said the disclosed. out in the utmost secreey. It workmen by American Intell- ment or repeal of the Bell Act include: was understood that American gence teams-who plan "many governing relations between the scientists, technicians, and rocket surprises" for the defending United States and the Philipand atomic equipment would be troops-succeeded in placing pines; and secondly, opposition flown direct to Woomera in big and exploding dummy bomb to policies permitting Japan's transport aircraft.

The heavy equipment would TO COUNTER-ATTACK come in by sea, probably crated up as farm equipment and heavy machinery.

According to the Herald, the United States is not expected to establish a permanent base in Australia. The correspondent added: "It is regarded as signi- superiority today and the 100 of the few good provisions of Europe shall be freely avail- the results of the meeting with Oliphant, will arrive in Australia connaissance missions. in July."-Reuter.

Graziani's

hospital because of the gravity -Reuter. of his condition, the military authorities said today.

is understood that he suffered a stroke last week The former Marshal's trial on broke out in the Cork Harbour United States does not under- pect that Germans will closely the court declared itself in- liner Washington. by a military tribunal.-Reuter. bags were affected.-Reuter.

Wants P.I. Closed In Australia

New York, Apr. 19.—Philippine Congressman Jose Topacio Nueno said today he was cabling Manila tonight urging the closure of the Philippine Consulates in Australia in retaliation for the barring of Sergeant Lorenzo Gamboa.

Senator Nueno is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Philippines Congress and at present is serving with the delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

He told the United Press that Australia's racial policies and apparent United States determination to rehabilitate Japanese industry are among the biggest Pacific issues currently worrying Filipinos.

"Saboteurs" Gain Successes

Heidelberg, Apr. 19. berra were quoted as saying that Seventy thousand United berra were quoted as a the only States troops with 1,200 for the Fillipinos' five months ment is the fact that Mr A, V. tanks and armoured vehicles resistance to the Japanese, Alexander, the Minister of Defell back today in the face | Australia might well have fence, will welcome the deof, an imaginary 100,000- fallen to the Japanene aggressors legates on behalf of the Governstrong "aggressor force" and perhaps would still be ment.

charges at the Depot.

Watched by foreign military observers, the American "defenders" will continue their strategic withdrawal until tomorrow night, when they will fan out for a counter-attack.

Planes of the imaginary aggressor force maintained that Britain's leading defensive aircraft were limited the act was the pegging of the able to all European people. Professor to interception and photo re- pero to the dollar. This pro-

"war room" headquarters of there must be other revisions of the United States Army in United States-Philippines rela-Europe pin-points the head- tions. quarters of the "First Aggressor Army" at Prague.

there is no political significance Philippines and to this end to the reference. They point should increase its air and out that in last year's naval strength there. We do Marshal Rudolfo Graziani, ill in manocuvres the Army placed not need artillery or infantry. prison here for some weeks, is the headquarters of the theoreti- with our manpower supportto be transferred to a military cal aggressor near Metz, France, ing the United States air and

TENDER FIRE ON

· BORONS PREST RESVICE.

"Wonderful! Who's the schmo?"

He-said he has suggested that the Philippines offer the United Nations a solution which would bind all members to a "system of reciprocal immigration laws" as a means of combatting what he called "violations of the

mocratic nation, Australia. It is ironical, Mr Nueno sald. that Dr Hebert V. Evatt, President of the General Assembly and one of the authors of the Charter should be the representative of the nation which violates the Charter.

Charter such as have been per-

petrated by that socalled de-

The Philippine Congressman added: "Apparently the Ausis not just my idea. It has

VISITING EUROPE

Mr Nueno departs on Thursday for a brief visit to Europa sentries, an Army spokesman He said when he gets home he will concentrate immediately on at this week's conference, which The two Germans dressed as two matters: firstly, the amend- will last until April 25. These

> He called the Bell Act an "utter failure." Its main purpose, he said; was to attract United States investment in the -Philippines .- Despite __lts__onc-_ sided character this law has attracted no capital.

Mr Nueno continued: "One vision should be retained, at A huge briefing map in the least temporarily. Beyond this

"America should make a American officers insisted that positive decision to defend the naval strength, the Philippines can be held against any aggres-

MUST CHANGE COURSE

charges of comporation with tender Blarney today while the stand this situation and is not study the recommendations by the Germans began before a vessel was bringing 200 passen- planning major defence of the this week's conference. but after more than five months gers ashore from the American Islands in the event of war. If that is the case, the Philippines not on the agenda, but it is competent and ordered a trial No one was hurt but 200 mail- must change its course and do likely to form a strong underall it can to remove the present inadequate American bases in the Philippines and proclaim its neutrality-and try to become a. Switzerland of the Pacific."

> are wrong if they believe Japan sion. has been democratised so quickly after defeat. I am convinced ference will split into commitone generation, perhaps longerbefore the Japanese people can be trusted to centre their lives on democratic principles rather than on the divinity of an cm-

"Many Filipines feel we need a certain amount of trade with Japan, but would rather do without it than run the risk of letting Japan become an economic or military power again. The Japanese are such hard working people that they will be running Asia again. economically, if we do not

yet."--- United Press.

Consulates



Conference Will Seek To Remove

London, Apr. 19 .- Plans to break down currency, trade and travel barriers between the countries of Europe will be discussed by nearly 300 delegates at a European Movement Economic Conference, opening here tomorrow.

The highlight of tomorrow's plenary session will be a speech by Britain's wartime leader, Mr Winston Churchill, one of the Movement's four Presidents of Honour. Other speakers will be M. Leon Jouhaux, Chairman of the Force Ouvriere of the Confederation Generale du Travail of France, and President of the International Council of the European Movement; and M. Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian Prime Minister and President of the Economic League for European Co-operation.

Film Strikers

To Go Back

London, Apr. 19 .- The 150

electricians at the Denham and

Pinewood film studios, whose

11-day-old strike caused the

dismissal of 1,500 other workers

and held up work on Britain's

first State-aided film, will return

to work tomorrow, the Rank

studios, announced today.

organisation, which owns the

The firm said they had agreed

to meet representatives of the

men's union on Thursday at the

Labour Ministry and would

withdraw the notices of dis-

missal from the other 1,500

The strike began on April 8

Mr W. Stevens, General Secre-

factory, the union's Executive

"will obviously be prepared to-

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over the dismissal of one mem-

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Work

Significant of the recognised tralians have forgotten that but influence of the European Move-

> Observers in London recall that the Labour Government decided on what was tantamount gress in 1948, when the Movement was created out of disjointed organisations campaigning for European unity.

The ultimate economic objeclives of the European Movement will be fully thrashed out

TRAVEL RIGHTS

1.—That the currencies of European nations shall be freely inter-changeable. 2.—That Europeans shall have workers.

the right to travel freely in 3,-That Europeans shall have ber of the Electrical Trades the right to sell their services Union.

freely anywhere in Europe. 4.—That goods produced by tary of the Union, said that if

Delegates representing countries were arriving today, as the International Economic and Social Section of the Movement was already in private session preparing the groundwork for the talks.

Two American economists, and Professor Blend, an Australian, were also due to attend. The countries represented include Austrie. Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden Turkey, France, Italy, Britain, Greece. The Netherlands and the Western Zones of Germany.

Though unofficial in the sense that it is divorced from Governments, the European Movement

The subject of Communism is current to the dicussions since any planning of a free European economy must pay attention to the countries of Eastern Europe.

Emigre, anti-Communist representatives of Bulgaria, Mr Nucno expressed "respect- Czechoslovakla, Hungary, Poful opposition" to President land, Rumania and Yugoslavia Elpide Quirino's reported will- have been invited. The British ingness to include Japan in a Government will hold a recep-Pacific pact. He added: "Mr tion for the delegates at the Quirino and American officials end of tomorrow's plenary ses-

On subsequent days, the contees. A public meeting will be held on April 23, with Sir John Anderson, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, as Chairman.

Plenary sessions will occupy the last three days of the conference .- Reuter.

Meteor Jet Plane Crashes

Ludgershall, Wiltshire, Apr. 19 .- A United States Air Force pliot was believed to have been to budly injured after his Meteor realise that the restoration of jet plane crashed near here to-Japanese industry threatens the night. The pilot, whose name re-establishment of a warlike was given as Lleutenant nation. Japan cannot simply Colonel Richard Orr, was taken be wiped off the ... map-she to Tidworth Military Hospital. must be allowed to live, but Lieutenant Colonel Orr is atnot us a power for a long time tached to the Fighter Command

Members of the U.S. delegation to the UN General Assembly sit in various poses at the initial session at Flushing Meadow Park, New York. Front row, left to right, are; Mrs Eleanor D. Roosevelt Philip C. Jessup; John Foster Dulles; Warren R. Austin, delegation chairman; and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Third from right in second row is Erwin . D. Canham of Boston, alternate dele-

The UN In

Session

See Policy

gate.-AP Picture.

New York, Apr. 19.—Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters foday that the United States could do little at present to halt the Communist march in China.

He agreed with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, that the best thing to do was wait and sec." He said his Committee was giving the rightof-way to the North Atlantic Security Treaty with hearings expected to start in May.

The Committee, had no plans to consider further aid to China. -Reuter.

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Arms For Atlantic Allies

Acheson To Make A Report

Washington, Apr. 19 .-Mr Dean Acheson, the U.S. | minimum mi Secretary of State, will give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a report on Thursday on the American PHOTOGRAPHS plans to arm her North Atlantic Allies.

The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, said today that the Committee will meet in a secret session to hear Mr Acheson and will decide on a date for hearings on the Atlantic Treaty. He said that, while the Senn-

tors will hear about the arms project in private, there is no intention of making details publie at the present time. Senator Connally added that

when the Senate reaches the point of ratifying the Treaty then it can decide about the arms programme. He indicated that the arms project may not be made public until the Treaty is ratified. Senator Connally said the

Security Alliance "would be a good enterprise" even if there was no arms programe for the member nations. There has been some talk that the Treaty Senate for ratification until publication should be given for Treaty somewhere," he de- days not later than 0930. clared .- Reuter.

PROMPT ACTION SAVES CARGO

Sydney, Apr. 19 .- A cargo of timber and fuel oil was saved was brought under control by Post. the city's fire brigade within 30 minutes of its arrival.

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Princess To

Visit Italy

Princess Margaret

going to lialy for a

private tour next month, it was learned here to-

night. This will be the second trip to the Con-

tinent for the Princeto,

who is 19 next August, It

is also the first visit by a

member of the Royal

Family to an ex-enemy territory since the war. The

actual date of her depar-

ture has not yet been

decided, but it is under-

stood that Princers Mar-

garet will leave early in

May, and will spend four

weeks in Italy, visiting

main centres of historic

and artistic interest.

ULTIMATUM

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The Government appealed

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them in battle.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1949.

Reds Shell And Send Aground

British The Amethyst

RIVER DRAMA: YANGTSE CASUALTIES HEAVY

The British naval sloop, Amethyst, attached to the 1st Escort Flotilla, Far East Station, and commanded by Lt-Cdr. B. A. I. Skinner, was shelled by Communist guns from the banks of the Yangtse, about 80 miles from Nanking at 9 o'clock this morning. The ship is aground and it is feared there have been heavy casualties.

The Amethyst, a 1,375-ton Sloop, launched in 1943, was, according to a Reuter message from Shanghai, on what is described as a humane and peaceful mission to Nanking, where she was to relieve HMS Consort in providing protection for British nationals in the threatened Nationalist capital.

In Nanking, adds Reuter, the British Embassy announced at 9.30 a.m., that it had received a signal from the Amethyst to the effect that she was under heavy fire, was aground and had suffered heavy casualties.

stream from Chinkiang.

under obvious distress. According to Naval standing orders the Amethyst is believed to have painted a large Union Jack on both sides of the vessel.

the menace of Hilerism to direct hits. It added that the The Amethyst left Shanghai necessary. world peace, he frequently Communists, with Karen sup- yesterday and anchored over- It is expected it will take world peace, he frequently communication massing for an at- night at Kiangyin, about 82 these ships 12 hours to reach called for a boycott of German port, were massing for an at- night at Kiangyin, about 82 these ships 12 hours to reach goods during the early stages tack on the Moulmeingyun rice miles upstream from Woosung the scene where the Amethyst United Press reports that at is grounded. centre, 70 miles southwest of the moment it has not been

The sloop gave, her position officially determined to from as east of Kuan, a small village which side of the river . the on the north bank of the shells were fired, but they are Yangtse, about 30 miles down- presumed to have come from I the Communist-held side as the Naval authorities in Nanking ship's voyage was being made said that the signal was sent with the consent of the Nan-

king Government.

TO THE RESCUE

The British destroyer, Con-It is understood that sort (1,710 tons) has left Nan-The Government's communi- the sloop came under heavy king and the frigate, Black

to take Nanming within a mat- on Thursday. ter of days, the Amethyst took a cargo of flour, rice and tinned foods to the Nationalist capital from Hongkong at the request of the British Embessy.

has a displacement of 1,375 tons, countries. Under such a for- Ministers. The Time said, "Aland is equipped with six 4-ins mula, the President could not as though Burma chose to sever pompoms.

Also Comes Under Fire

gone to the rescue of the India, described by Common- jured early today when a party Amethyst reports that she wealth relations quarters today of civilians was ambushed while has been fired on, but that as the "Hamlet of the con- on a trip to the Edom area at she has suffered no casual- ference" pondering whether a member of the Common-

Naval authorities issued the following state-

It. is now known that as "very ticklish," and said it HMS Amethyst is aground was doubtful whether any inin the Yangise in a position formation would be made public approximately 30 miles east until the participating statesmen had returned to their countries. of Chinkiang.

HMS Consort is in attendance and HMS Black Swan India as she may desire herself." will arrive early Thursday morning.

At present there are no mon basis of free association Thursday. details of casualties in the among self-governing communi-Amethyst.

being fired on, but there The Conservative Daily Tele- Marylebone flat on Christmas were no casualties.

Better Late Than Never

London, Apr. 19.—A 76-year-old Royal Marine pensioner, William Gregory, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal

which carned it.

Mr. Gregory was a corporal in a force of 79 Marines which successfully defended the British Legation at Peking in 1900. Badly wounded in a sortle he was mentioned in In the first World War

he was in the Royal Marines and in the last war fis the Home Guard. He has two sons in the

Hendquarters in London !! was stated that the delay in making the award was not due to forgetfulness, An officer said: "There is only a certain quota of Meritorious Service Medals and the quota is normally filled so that an award vacancy arises from the death of a holder. The award carries with it a small annuity."-Reuter.

by the Admiralty 49 years after a China war exploit

despatches and promoted.

At the Royal Marine cannot be made until a

Plan Prepared To Keep India Within Commonwealth

London, Apr. 19.—A compromise plan for keeping India in the British Commonwealth will be placed before the meeting of the Prime Ministers when it convenes on Thursday.

A delegate said that the compromise probably would enable India to stay within the Commonwealth even after India proclaimed herself a republic. He said this would so strengthen the Commonwealth that the suggested Pacific pact against aggression would not be necessary.

Ceylon and possibly Daniel should be the natural leader." Malan of South Africa and

were of the opinion that a solu- people must sigh for the old increase for business telephones tion might be found by which 'tyranny'." India aska republic could stay in the Commonwealth with a According to Jane's Fighting president, replacing the Gov- plight of Burma should be Ships, the Amethyst was com- ernor-general which the King sympathetically considered by missioned on May 7, 1943. She sends to all Commonwealth the Commonwealth Prime AA guns and eight 2-pounder the King's representative. The ties with the Commonwealth the King himself would be recog- state of affairs in that part of nised as the "first citizen" or the world is sill a matter for the Commonwealth.

DELEGATES ARRIVE

- AS Consort Mr Lester Pearson, was the ment in Burma."—United Press. first to arrive by plane yesterday and Premier Malan of South Africa arrived today. Pakisian's Foreign Minister Sir Zafrulinh Khan was due here by nightfall and the Prime Ministers of Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon and Pakistan were due tomorrow.

> Commonwealth relations offcials emphasized that the conference would be a top secret. They described the proceedings

Official sources said the Bri-"maintain as close relations with South African sources believed that the circle of Commonwealth

offered no solution.

graph said, "If India feels her night. Reuter.

The Prime Minister, Mriself obliged to leave the Clement Attlee, will hold private | Commonwealth it will be a major | and to take any other steps Attlee will start by seeing democracies of the West and the Linquat Ali Khan of Pakistan newly awakened politically selfand Stephen-Senannyake-of conscious Asia-of-which India.

of Canada. He planned to see is reason to believe that some ment offered an increase in rates It is recalled that at the end Peter Fraser of New Zealand, Indian leaders would be conof November, last year, when Joseph B. Chiffey of Australia tent to remain within the circle phones amounting to a the Communists appeared likely and Jawaharlal Nehru of India tied by their own past utter- percent increase on the prewar ances. Egypt must often regret rates. The Company refused that she has regained her free-Authoritative Indian quarters dom and so must Burma. The Government offered a 90 percent

> The Times suggested that the much concern to a number of Commonwealth countries. Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan will be can be done to further a settle-Canada's Foreign Minister, able to advise what, if anything,

Six Jews Killed In Ambush

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 19 .- The Gov-HMS Consort, which has India's Premier Nehru of Jews were killed and five in-

> India is "to be or not to be" the southern tip of the Dead Sea. Survivors of the party, of 12 reported they were ambushed by Bedouins. Three of the injured were reported to be in serious condition.-United Press.

REPRIEVE

London, Apr. 19 .- The Home Secretary has decided that in tish government wishes to the case of Harry Lewis, who was sentenced to death on March 9, there are not sufficient grodnds to justify him in recommending any interference can be widened "by the entry with the due course of law. of those who enter on the com- Lewis is due to be executed on

Aged 21 of no fixed address. The British press today pon- he was sentenced to death for HMS Consort reports dered over the question and the murder of Harry Michael-

Counsel Crown Asks For Inquiry Into Telephone Company Accounts

"If it were a matter of minor irregularities Government would not make a point of up-setting the arbitration. The intention of my application at this stage is for the arbitrators to exercise their powers under section 40 to enquire into the Telephone Company accounts so that we may know to what extent the charges made have been lawful or unlawful," said Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, when he represented the Government at the Telephone Company-Hongkong Government Arbitration hearing which commenced in the board room of the S. C. M. Post this morning.

McNeill and .Mr P.D.A period a number of accounts Counsel is Mr L. R. Andrewes, account for the first half-year Crown Solicitor, while the of 1948 was supplied. On con-Telephone Company are re- sideration of these further presented by Mr Eldon Potter | figures by Government and on-K.C., Mr H. G. Sheldon, K. C. analysis it was found in and Mr D. A. L. Wright, in- Government's view that the structed by Mr R. A. Wadeson, profits which were being made of Messrs Deacons.

Tai-chlu and Hui Kwok-ho, all they were going to arbitration. members of the Preparatory Committee of the Hongkong throughout this time Govern-Chinese Reform Association.

In his opening, Mr Lonsdale dealt with a point arising from a communication to Government from the Chairman of Directors of the Telephonic Company. Counsel said that in 1945 the prewar rates, and charges under the Telephone Ordinance were in force, and as a result of an application made by the Company the charges were increased under the Defence Regulations, not by amendment of the Ordinance or by the Governor-in-Council, A 50 percent increase was gazetted by the British Mill- assumed in the correspondence tary Administration in February that the figures of rates of that year. In 1947 the Com- supplied in the accounts of the cient to provide the profit which the Company conidered reasonable, and they supplied accounts in support of the application. The Daily Mail said, "There After some negotiations, Governth's offer and after negotiations but this was not accepted by the

> Telephone Company. ACCOUNTS ANALYSED Mr Lonsdale said that consider. Government then asked for

The arbitrators are Mr J. further figures. During this Instructing Crown had been submitted and the were sufficient as not to justify Mr Percy Chen, instructed by the original offer of 90 percent Mr. W. H. Young, is holding a increase on business telephones watching brief on behalf of Ng which had been put forward Fuk-chu, Yau Sun, the Star by Government. At this stage Hotel Ltd., Chuen Yee Hong, Ku negotiations broke down and Chock-lun, F. Au Pun. Wong the Company advised them that

Crown Counsel said that ment had been working on the assumption, and a justified assumption, he submitted, that the accounts which were being supplied concerned purely lawful charges. It was at this stage that a. communication was made by the Government to the Company that It had some suspicion that some of the rates and charges were not in conformity with the Defence Regulations or the Telephone Ordinance. It was brought to the attention of the |Company's advisers in a roundabout fashion through the sollcitors of the Company. It was Company were based entirely on could lawfully make to subscribers under the Telephone-Ordinance.

COMPANY'S REPLY

Government asked the solicitors of the Company for confirmation of this assumption and the reply given was neither an. admission nor a denial. The last paragraph of the letter to-Government, said Counsel, stated that the solicitors felt that the request was tantamount to asking their advice to the company on figures which they had not. as yet had an opportunity to

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THE HONG KONG

A PROMINENT ZIONIST New York, Apr. 19 .--

Rabbi Stephen Wise, 75year-old Jewish leader, died here today.

DeathOf

Rabbi

Wise

Bern in Budapest, Hungary, on March 17, 1947, Dr Wise was brought to the United States when a year old by his parents. His father was Dr Aaron Wise, who became m'nister of the temple of Odeph Sholom in New York City.

Dr Wise was educated in New York public schools and at Columbia University. He began h's career at the age of 19 when he was appointed one of the assistants to Dr. Henry Jacobs. rabbi of Madison Avenue Synagogue. Within the year he became head of the synagogue. . He was only 23 when he Maymyo, 35 miles west of Mandalay back in their hands, declined the post of rabbi of the Temple El Emanuel, whose today issued a 48-hour congregation was one of New ultimatum to the White Band Communists inside Mandalay to

OWN SYNACOCUE

York's richest.

Instead, he decided to have a The Army challenge said that synagogue of his own and in if the Communists did not 1907 established the "Free come out, and thus avoid Synagogue" with the backing of battle losses in civilian life and Mr Henry Morgenthau and property, the Government other prominent New Yorkers, troops would assault the city He had been rabbi of this and annihilate them. organisation ever since then. It was organised as a democratic group with the the Buddhist clergy and citizens rabbi given complete freedom inside Mandalay to urge the in his religious and social work. White Band Volunteers to quit Dr Wise figured prominently the city, around which isolated in the Zionist movement after attacks between the two forces

World War I. He was one of were reported tonight. of American Zionists and The Government's communithroughout his career was are to include the concentration of Kuan, opposite the Comardent spokesman for Zionism bombed three rebel concentration is family operations; take of casualties operations. the founders of the Foundation. in the United States. Among tions in Moulmein district vil- munist-occupied island the first Americans to recognise lages on the east coast, scoring Kulyang.

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EDITORIAL

THE Chinese Communists' original eight

demands for peace with the

Nationalists have now been extended to a 24-point programme, typical of a party which feels itself strong enough to make a "take it or suffer the consequences" offer. The programme confirms the worst fenrs of the KMT. While it contains a slight modification in the "war criminals" demand, it is wholeheartedly designed to make the Reds complete masters of the political and military future of China. For example, a coalition government is suggested, but it will be under the strict guidance of the Communist Party. It envisages a sevenmember supreme policy-making council, but again its chairman will be chosen by the Communists. The People's National Assembly will adopt a new constitution, the drafting of which will be in the hands of a Communist-controlled New Political Consultative Council. On the provocative subject of the future of the Army, the Reds have definite ideas: Nationalist troops are to await reorganisation on the lines of the measures adopted in Peiping, which means nothing less than liquidation of the Nationalist forces. And the Navy and Air Force are to be "handed over to the coalition government," which, translated into more realistic terms, means they are to come under the direct control of the Reds. Agrarian reform, if the vague terms of clauses 21 and 22 can be so classed, is to follow the pattern adopted in the

Manchuria and North China "liberated"

areas, namely, partial confiscation of

private property, and, at some unstated

reducing rentals and interest, and still

later, application of the "three mou for

each farmer" principle. These, together

Reds Show Their Hand

Rangoon. - Reuter.

held by Chiang Kai-shek, T. V. Soong, H. H. Kung, Chen Li-fu and Chen Ku-fu, date, the introduction of measures for force Nanking into making a rapid decision. The odds are, however, that peace negotiations, as such, will break with the confiscation of properties now. down.

are the chief features of the Communists' domestic programme. The only clue to their foreign relations policy is contained in a clause which demands repudiation of a number of Sino-American agreements, the majority of which are post-war pacts, and rendition to the coalition government by the United States of "Imperialistic" rights. These two conditions could be regarded as a sign that the Chinese Reds are willing to toe the Soviet line in its foreign policy, though it has to be observed that they are, at present, only directed ingainst the United States. Nevertheless, if they were to represent the foreign relations policy of a Chinese condition government operating under the aegis of the Communists, there would be no cause for the Western Powers generally to congratulate themselves on having to deal with such an administration. Mao Tse-tung's 24-point programme as a basis for a pence conference has still to be officially announced and Nanking's reactions known thereto. The conditions are severe and the constitution of the so-called coalition government will fool nobody. The only question of doubt which now arises is whether Li Tsung-Jen and his colleagues are prepared to accept the Communist terms, or withdraw whatever Nationalist forces remain to the South in an effort to thwart the Reds from imposing their will there. The Communists' terms are tantamount to an unconditional surrender challenge, seemingly intended to indicate the Reds' confidence in themselves, and also to



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By PRUNELLA WOOD

DISTINGUISHED resort and coming-summer dress is shown here, a smooth, slim silhouette of black linen with small tucks easing the cut above the high corselet waistline and below the joining of -sparse_flounce_to_skirt_bottom.

The shoulders are neatly and roundly fitted, in harmony with the turned back cuffs and collar. Buttons to the waistline are black bone, and the belt is a leash of black patent leather.

One should let an expert dry cleaner care for this handsome but casual model for its first season, and gain renewed pleasure in it later on when it drops down into just another thin wash dress.

Hearts & Flowers

By ELEANOR ROSS

beautiful crop of Easter and and embellishments, but the post-Easter, weddings. Special best jobs are toned down, leavoccasions, such as an engage- ing the beauty and colour to ment party, offer the ingenious n fine opportunity to turn their talents to good account when doing the decorations. No need to splurge, for a beautiful table does not have to be the result of a big expenditure for either food or flowers. It is good taste and originality that count.

than hearts and flowers, done or whether, you are enjoying a according to your interpretation corsage, sent to you by the man of this sweet theme? Some of in your life, give the flowers the smartest and most success- loving care. ful table decorations use oldfashloned bouquets of fragrant narcissus, daffodils, snapdragons metallic face that suggests the to offer their beauty, to you white is an excellent source of out the romantic theme most suitably.

Cupid Silhouettes

A profusion of Cupid silhouettes and entwined hearts in white and the soft pink and box. Do not use seissors as blood, glandular disturbances, mauve pastel shades combined the blades tend to crush the including diabetes, toxic goiter,

pouquets of intergraphs, purply is under water. Obtainable at anomones and flowering yellow the florist shop are tablets that forsythia with figurines of love-birds perched realistically among the gay blossoms. The cages perly followed.

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announce- lend themselves, of course, to

All this doesn't call for a big outlay for flowers. Beautiful blossoms never look well if they are overdone anyhow. When flowers are just crammed into a container they cannot breathe and literally stifle. And whether you are using flowers For an engagement announce- for a table setting, for a boument party what better theme' quet or for room adornment,

Sensible Care

nosegay of yesteryear. Figures and the world for twice as protein, as is whole egg and of dainty little ceramic doves long it you but give them a whole milk. menace to nowers just as they are the substances of which light bulb or heated radiator will wither your flowers just in a person who can will wither your flowers just in a person who can who can but in a person who can who can who can who can but in a person who can who can who can who can but is more quick and takes less on crumpled absorbent paper fat. So I heat enough good and serve as directed.

Vegetable Fritter Batter: Mix there it is right in her spring that a person who can but the chicken from and serve as directed.

Vegetable Fritter Batter: Mix there it is right in her spring that a person who can be the chicken from a person who can be the chicken from a person who can be the chicken from the chick carrying nosegays of mimosa or little sensible care. Drafts are marigolds in their bills carry menace to flowers just as they made up of amino acids which for any length of time.

PICTURES

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

Newest Frame Idea

Suave Suit

By VERA WINSTON

THE SQUARE

square skirt.

New York.

POBERT Holland is framling plans for better tional margin of white. "A planned picture frames on American walls.

Holland, a good-looking young frame designer and maker, claims that one of the most neglected phases of home decoration is picture frames.

Good looking plctures are rulned with too-narrow frames, ruined with too-narrow frames, their gloomy state by unima- opinion of Holland, are usually extremely dull, except for the sentimental value. He regards and dismal prints are left in

prove the frames of his own fine photography as a pointment, and sees the pictures than in the dull, tasteless in the settings where they'll be-manner of the narrow black

if the client asks advice. Holland decided to prepare a light woods, antiqued white, out, plans to go to bed early, the evening she will do well booklet of advice. He'd like to and even in frames covered with But she can't turn down that to use a foundation cosmetic. distribute it on a national scale, a fabric to match drapes or date. since he firmly believes that slipcovers in a room. wide malady.

Whonever possible, he advises even on liny pictures.

out from it either in a curved "Think of the whole project as or straight line. If the unit a unit, with equal parts picture would face, up on a table, and frame."

In the picture would appear to be the picture would appear to be at the bottom of a rectangular-

Oil paintings require simple, solid frames for dignity, but for water colours or photographs Holland specialises in unusual techniques.

THE BODY NEEDS ITS **PROTEIN**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN WE are familiar with the all-important food part called protein. It is necessary in the diet not only for the repair of worn-out tissues but for buildling_new_tissues_as_well. When the body weight and strength are threatened by disease, the quality of the diet is much more important than the quantity or the caloric value. This is especially true in regard to the proteins.

. The important proteins come from such foods as meat, milk, eggs, beans, and peas. It is especially important to give the right type of protein foods in sufficient amounts in cases of injury or burns, following surgery, and during chronic or prolonged infections.

Not Proper Food The amount of protein in the the food given is not proper, or because eating is difficult. Suit good for resort wear mystery. It must be a mystery Engagement announce all sorts of colour schemes owing to age or to such con- now and for gala afternoons in fry," ditions as ulcer of the stomach, town later on. The fabric is "Ha, ha," laughed the Chef-

or too little salt is harmful in with detail that is rich without Go on," I said. such cases. There should be being garish or overdone, about one gram of sait (1/30 of an ounce) in a diet which supplies about 1800 calories a day. Sufficient protein in the diet will reduce the burden on the liver. It would appear that egg

There are certain preparations necessary.

A Hurry-Up Beauty Routine



because or apartments, by ap- framed accordingly. "rather minutes, then remove with cotton that has been dipped in skin freshener, By HELEN FOLLETT

suggests more suitable pictures modern pictures is the receding I wants to look her best at a touch up with polish, but that frame. The picture is set out short notice. A clang on the doesn't take more than a few But for the benefit of the from the wall, and the frame telephone, a merry voice speak- minutes. homeowner who slants away from it. Holland ing. Won't she join the gay. To give herself a new face choose for himself, does these frames in natural, party? She's tired as all get that will stay fresh through

ill-framed pictures are a nation- You can plan on spending hour or hour at her disposal and, of course, the lipstick from \$15 to \$30 to get a frame must be spent. She can lie should be an exact colour for a pleture measuring about down, relax, close her eyes, pull match. Narrow Frames Taboo 20 by 24 inches, according to herself together, or she can rest Holland, But his final word of her wenry bones in a warm warning is not to think there bath. If she has a grain of ed. To dash around looking against very narrow frames, must be a connection between energy left she will choose the the price of the picture and the bath with a cold shower for a finish. Before getting into the girls who have polse, who take "Try using scoop frames, price of the frame.

"Try using scoop frames, price of the frame.

deep ones, on your miniatures "A beaulful frame can be put the she will wash and cream never to be hurried or flurried.

her face. Cream and moist hot never to be hurried or flurried. and you'll be delighted with around an inexpensive print her face. Cream and moist hot never to be hurried or flurried. the beautiful results," he said, and achieve the same decorative for banishing pallor. Just be- on a little perfume which is for door and the forms sytends set deep and the frame extends a masterpiece," he insisted. fore donning the party frock the final touch when one has

time need be spent on it. Per- shampooed.

proper frames, and even The newest framing idea for THERE are times when a girl haps her finger nails will need

She must decide how the half than that used during the day

One more suggestion; she must not get fussed and fluster-

If she has a cap hairdo, little gorious halo has just been

Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Tasty Refrigerator Meal

from the refrigerator," remarked "Does the batter stay on?" I the Chef, indicating a miscel- asked. laneous array of foods on the

string beans, a few salad greens, the 'Fritto Misto'." berries and four apples. How to use left-overs, I admit. Of

A-Casserole

I'd like some tomalocs, but we Misto. haven't any.'

"Well Madame, I have a suggestion: It is the Italian Fritto "Fritto Misto? Let's sor: Fritto Misto (from the Re-

fritto means fried, and I suppose

chronic kidney disease, or other gabardine in a pretty cafe au "That is what the husband illnesses. Sometimes, enough lait shade, embellished with thinks when his wife gives him food is eaten, but it is not taken bronze beading. The dress top is left-overs in disguise. But this bowel infections, or liver disease. neckline and short cup sleeves. just like you have a mixed broil. Fritto Misto. They may be fried If, for some reason, the The jacket has an extra square Now I will tell you how I will in two ways: amount of protein in the diet is collar all-over beaded from make it. I shall first grate the In a Saute or Shallow Frying

> "Then I shall whip up a bowl of batter fritter." "You mean fritter batter,

SKIRT New York .- Now there's a Haitle Carnegle doesn't figure as it is more quick and takes less on crumpled absorbent paper

don't you?"

as it would dry out your skin cases, but in a person who can made-to-order collection, square hot enough when I brown a as it would dry out your skin get enough protein food, these if you had to stay close to it substances are, as a rule, unfor any length of time. alpaca suit, had four straight burned taste. Now I am ready 2 eggs; beat the whites stiff and Among the conditions which means, each stitched to hold its to proceed. First I put the and sentiment. As for the table ly with a sharp knife, as soon interfere with the use of protein corner. And it swung like a rice croquettes in the frying flowers themselves, sweetpeas as they are removed from the by the body are disorders of the bell when the wearer walked. basket; lower them into the hot diagonal scamings set a slantwise crumpled paper towels, and hue make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be make a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be maked a colourful arrange- make it possible for a maximum the protein intake should be maked a colourful arrange- mak area to absorb the life-giving carefully controlled and, of but not tight Inches were blown Next I cut the left-over may include cauliflower, egg-A good notion to copy is that diately in fresh water and the various disorders carried out. Jums holow sangly buttoned to the fat to complete the fat to complete the various disorders carried out.

of a florist who uses bird cages make sure that at least half of Before and after operations, as a natural background for bouquets of marigolds. purple is under water. Obtainable at least half of bouquets of marigolds, purple is under water. Obtainable at least half of bouquets of marigolds, purple is under water. Obtainable at least half of bouquets of marigolds, purple is under water. Obtainable at least half of the various disorders carried out. It is under water and the various disorders carried ou bouquets of marigolds, purple is under water. Obtainable at to the protein intake in the and flowering yellow the florist plan are tablets that

461 OOK at these ends and all together until golden brown

No Mystery "For the most part, Madame. "Quite an assortment," I com- Where it slides off, the food

mented. "There's almost half a shows a little bit, and the man tin of luncheon meat, some dry can see what he's eating, so cheese, a fourth of an egg plant, there is no mystery to this way. about a quarter pound raw of using left-overs. Et volla, some cooked rice, a cup of cran-. This is really a tempting way

can we make these into a good course as the foods and deepfried, they really absorb less fat than when they are sauteed. When the rest of the meal is practically free of fat, we are of is a casserole; and for that justified in occasionally pre-

Dinner Lentil Soup Crackers

Cranberry Apple Sauce Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Fritto Misto

Almost any vegetable or leftup and used by the body be- of tissue faille to tone with bead- dish will not be a mystery, over meat or fish may be used cause of vomiting, diarrhoea, ed banding around the low round Fritto misto means a mixed fry, in preparing the fritters for

restricted. the water intake underneath the long, rolled choese and combine it with the Pan: To do this, put just enough should also be reduced, since collar which terminates in two rice into small round croquettes fat in the frying pan to barely cause the body to eliminate some | The pencil-slim skirt is slit at | "Sounds good so far. Rice enough to float the feithers of the proteins. Either too much one side. This is a supple suit | "Sounds good so far. Rice enough to float the feithers. of the proteins. Either too much one side. This is a suave suit and cheese croquettes are tasty. Heat, and drop in the fritters by tablespoonfuls, keeping them twoinches apart, as they spread in cooking. Brown first on one side, then on the other, allowing about 4 min. Drain on crumpled "Oui, Madame; the fritter absorbent paper. batter, which I shall use for an

In Deep Fat: Heat fat of any assortment of fritters from the kind about 3" deep; until hot ends and odds. I let this rest a enough to brown a bit of bread few, minutes until I get rendy in a minute, 350 F. Drop in the to fry. I can saute or use the fritters, and fry, until golden deep fat. I prefer the deep fry brown from 3 to 4 min. Drain

using a hand beater. Separate lard and fry brown, about I kind, and fold in the whipped bles; fry as directed.

Vegetables used in this way

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES =



SPRING IS HERE-And with it these young fishermen in northern Idaho have bass for dinner. More than half of the state's population bought fishing permits last year.

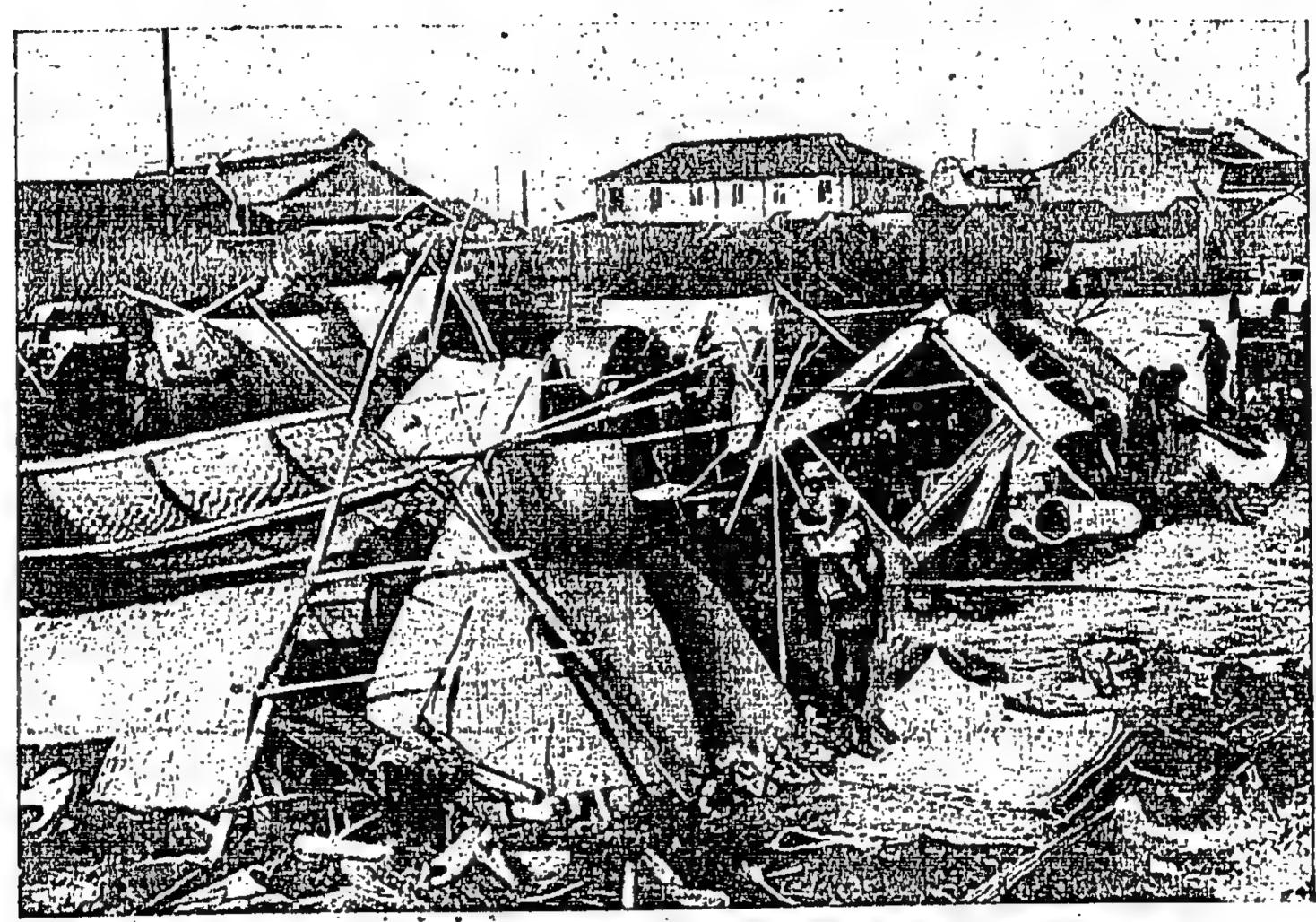
WASH DAY-A laundry would not find much business

in Volendam, Holland, where all the washing is done

at home. Hanging out the weekly wash is a social

occasion, and these housewives have no use for clothes

pegs, preferring to twine the clothes around the line.



MISERY—In already overcrowded Shanghai, starving Chinese refugees build temporary homes wherever they can find sufficient space. These helpless victims of the frequent fires that rapidly destroy their flimsy bamboo-straw huts, pitch in and wearily start rebuilding with the same inflammable materials—which are all they can obtain.



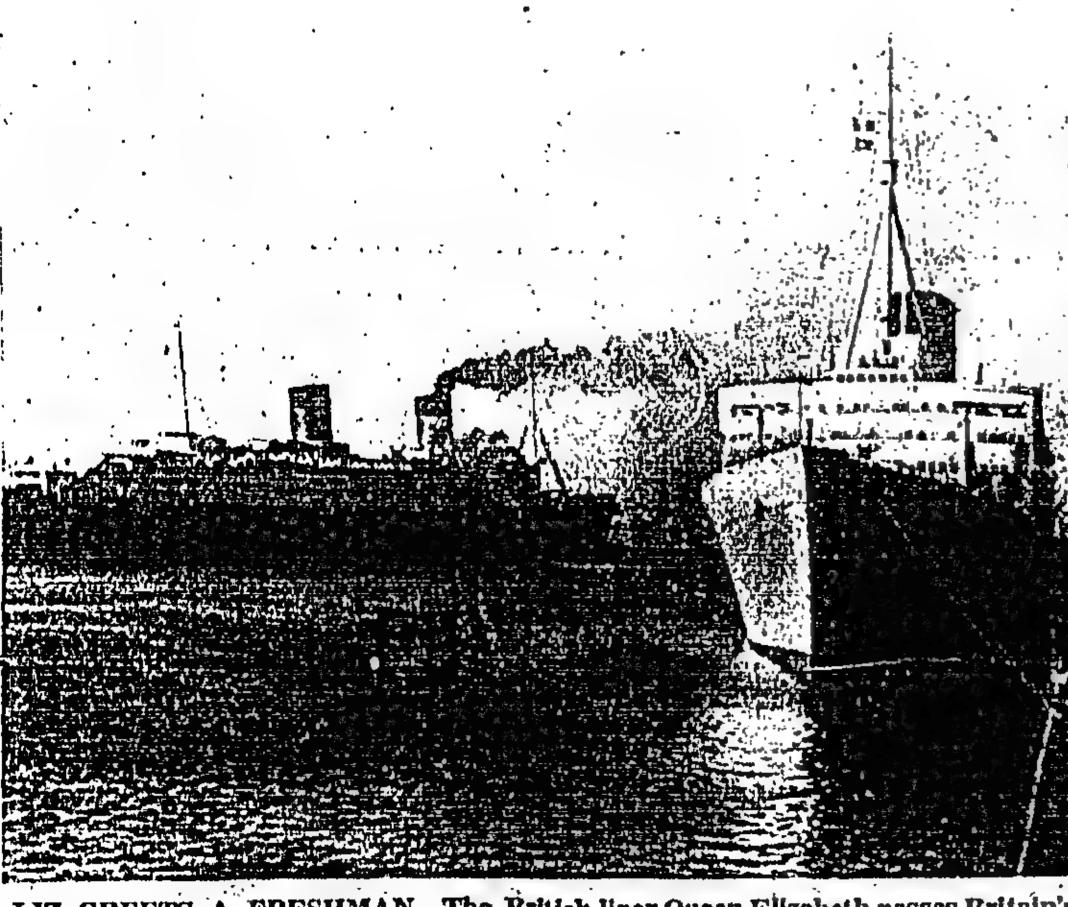
OLD-TIMER-Thirteen-month-old David Doty absorbs the love of the old railway days from great-grandfather Gilford S. Woods in Oak Park, Illinois. Woods, now 97, who surveyed routings for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad during the '70s, is almost as old as the 100-year-old line itself. Still agile, he operates a prosperous rail supply business. The car little David is fondling is a far cry from those used on the line during the old days.



NOMINATED-Because no college in New York felt it had a co-ed beautiful enough to enter a film contest for "most beautiful and talented freshan independent Columbia nominated University Karen Lewis.



WATER THRILLS—Nancy Stilley is getting an exciting ride in Winter Haven, Florida, on Trammell Win or lose, she'll be soaking wet.



LIZ GREETS A FRESHMAN—The British liner Queen Elizabeth passes Britain's newest liner, Caronia, while steaming out of Southampton. The Caronia, largest ship built since the end of the war, is the newest Cunard White Star liner.



WINDFALL-When Art Teets and Ward Vickers decided to take a two-year world cruise, they invited the public down to the pier in Wilmington, California. About 1,500 people turned up with tins, sacks and boxes of food. They brought enough to stock the schooner California with supplies to last the entire crew of six for 400 days.



over Rare Jewel at Tropical Park in Miami. The

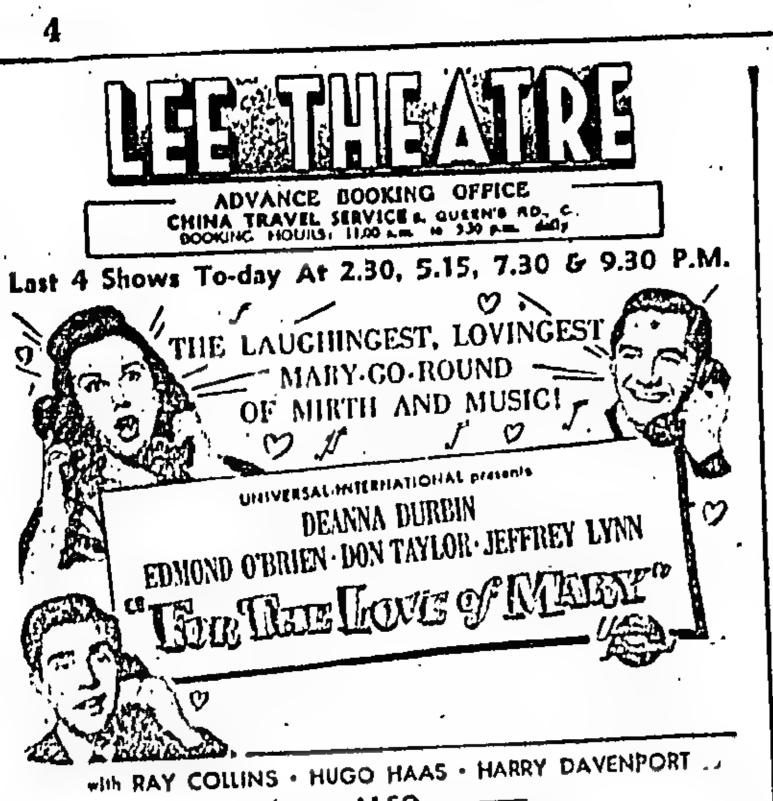
odds-on favourite was beaten by a nose, despite being

ridden by Logan Batcheller, the current leading winner

at the Florida meetings.

Pickett's sea-going surf-board. While taking a fast turn, Nancy hangs on and grimly hopes for the best. POST BOX 410 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 20092 INEXPENSIVE BUT DEPENDABLE PRICES: \$3.50 and \$4.50 EACH Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

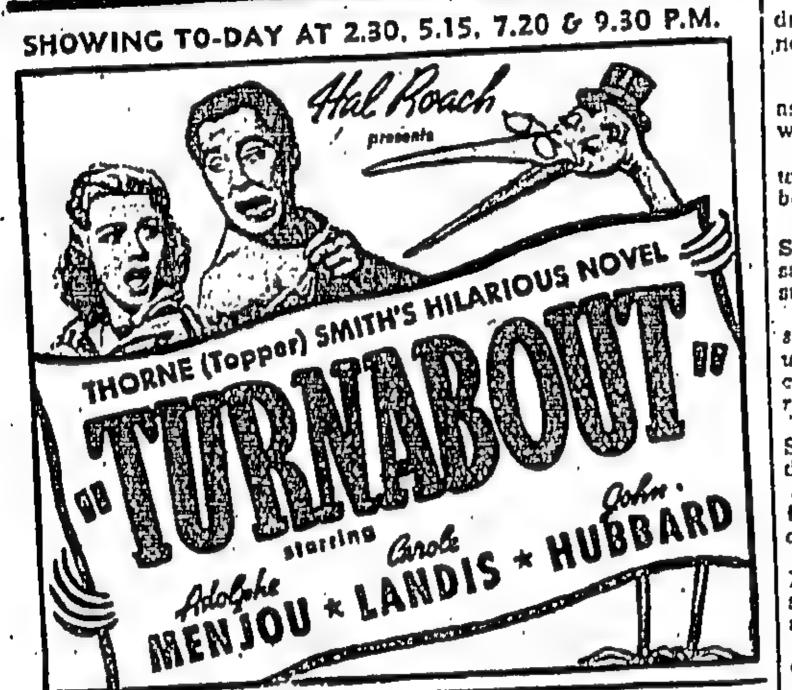
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MATHANIEL

them more than the maximum

"There must be money for

our pension," says the second

"Where they gone to?"

twenty seven pound in good tax

money, all for the likes of us.

"Time was when boys looked

"They do say it's because the

when they was a-mindin their

"Drat um all the same. That's

"They do say with all this

yere docterin there's too many

them young uns to pay taxes.

up the post office. There's no tax

"And who's the poung chap

"That's the income tax man.

There's no tax money to pay his

wages, neither, So he's

"Drat um all, that's what l

to know

"It says in the paper that the

a-sweepin of the roads."

say. Drat um all."

what I says. Drat um."

arter the old uns. But they

drat um."

fled the country.

HE Sparrow's wife was crying in one corner of the Nest while the Sparrow scowled. nursing a hangover in the

Tears rolled down her beak, dripping on to the little bit of newspaper she held in her claw.

"What's happened asked the Sparrow. "Is the refused all work which earns world on fire, or what?" bear it."

Sparrow, "For heaven's sake say what's on that mind you're supposed to have." "They're so hungry in China," said his wife, dabbing at her eye with a square inch of handkerchief, "that they're cating sparrows' coas." "Well, what of it?" asked the

.. "But sparrows', eggs, It's as more than £3 a week because if don't they?" if they were eating nour "China's the one place where pensions for the likes of us." children." I'm sure I have no children," said the Sparrow. "It's too far say, drat um."

Sparrow. "They cat hen's eggs,.

"But suppose it had been one of our very own? Suppose it All good taxpayers, too." had been little Ronnie?"

"Our little problem child? It stowed theirselves away aboard have saved a lot of the ships, the young varmints." trouble if somebody had eaten him when he was an egg."

"Oh, how awful. How could you say such a thing? Poor little_Ronnic."

"He'd have poisoned anybody But he couldn't see no sense in who had eaten him," - said the it." Sparrow. "He was addled from the start."

"He was a lovely egg," said don't do it no more." his wife, "and a lovely baby." "Screwy from the day he was Government takes it orf um stead of letting um be to mind hatched," said the Sparrow. Fresh tears poured down his their own business. The boys wife's beak, reducing the little was lookin ' arter us old uns name?" bit of newspaper to pulp.

"Do you think they will ever own business." cat sparrows' eggs over here?" she asked.

"They will if the Ministry of Food keeps on saying more hen's eggs are on the way. It's of us old uns and not enough of a sure sign that there'll be a

So all they wants now is a pob shortage." "But they're supposed to be so fond of birds over here." "They're supposed to be fond of horses, too. But they're eata-shuttin up the post office?" ing them just the same."

"Then I'll smash them all as soon as they're laid, I won't "Won't have what caten?" money to pay her wages." have them eaten." asked the Sparrow. "Do, you mean to say you have another a-sweepin of the road?" tender secret?"

"I always do in the spring," said his wife. "With all this mouning and groaning another lot of Ronnies, I suppose," said the Sparrow, flying off to the Tree Tops Club for consolation.

Forward glance

The year is 1970. The scene 66 11 you see that Mr Bloodis outside the village post office. . D sucker, the Income tax The social state of the coun- collector, is 100 years old?" try is that free medical service science have produced the income tax department of the Paws across the sea middle-aged community pre- Inland Revenue was 100 years Paws across the sea dicted by H. G. Wells.

middle-aged community. It is Bloodsucker is 100 years old." i senile community. The expectation of life has advanced twenty years. Young

"But he might be." "Yes he might." "Perhaps that's

men, on whom the main burden always asking you for money now?" of taxation falls, have either you don't owe?"

"Perhaps."

"And why he writes to you "Oh, it's too awful," said his untaxed wage or have defled two or three times a week. Per-"I don't know how I can the new emigration laws and haps he's so old he forgets who les has written to?" "Possibiy." "Bear what?" shouted the COTHEY reckon there be no "And perhaps it's why he's money for us this week," been going back six years and

says the first centenarian. "Nor making you pay for mistakes he next week, nor the week arter." made when he was 94?" "With centenarians anything centenarian. "Stands to rea- is possible."

"Does he use an ear trumpet?" "No money for no pensions nor nothing. They do say the "Of course," young fellows won't earn no "Can he bear what they say?"

"Not always." they do the Government they do "What happens when he can't take it away from um. To pay "He shouts back Write

"Well, drat um, that's what I Gubbins again." "How old is Mrs Blood-"Five undred on um escaped last week. Five undred on um. sucker?" "Ninety-nine."

"How old is their eldest "Dunno, Canada maybe, They "Seventy-eight, and a, half," "Boy or girl?" "Drat um, that's what I say,

"Mrs Bloodsucker married "One on um was arnin tharty when she was twenty-one and a pound a week and a-payin half?"

"Twenty and a half." "Was she beautiful?" "No." "Glasses and mousy hair?"

"Yes." "What was Bloodsucker like?" "Glasses and mousy hair." "Did they both like glasses and mousy hair?"

"Adored them." "What is Bloodsucker's other

"Bert Bloodsucker?" "Obviously." "What's his son's name?"

"Bert." "Glasses and mousy hair?" "Glasses, no hair." "And his wife, too?" "Glasses and white-mousy."

"Have they any children?" of sweepin the streets at £3 n "Boy and girl." week with no taxes and no head "How pld?" "Fifty-five and a half fifty-two and three-quarters." "Drat um Are they "Glasses and mousy hair?" "The postmistress is shuttin

"Both of them." "What's his name? Bert?" "Yes, and his wife's name's

Bert and Berly Bloodsucker? "Of course." "Have they any children?"

"They have two children called Bert and Beryl, aged approximately 24 and 22 respectively, both with glasses' and Awful child wants monsy hair." "What about the littlest Blood-

> "He is two and a quarter years old, his name is Bert, his hair is mousy and he was born wearing glasses."

In fact, it is more than a "That doesn't mean that Mr Half the country is wondering the urgent invitation of Manhattan Mouser, New York underhe's world tom, to visit America?

THEAR Mouset,

I was to get your letter. New are only human. York sounds simply marvellous, with its ashcans flowing with milk and honey and its swell live has one big advantage over Windsor guys, though I don't suppose any of them are sweller than

Of course, it would be quite "easy to hitch-like to Southampof the next liner sailing west, but I must ask you this question first:-

What would be my status? I mean would it be just platonic friendship and would I be accepted by your people?

Although I think you were perfectly sweet while you were over here, I do think you are you ought to understand that of commercial art. some girls have brains, too.

have one. I am sure we would glory than on the concave walls get on marvellously together.

And one more question. (Aren't I a nosey parker?)

have heard about. Longing to hear from you.

LOTTIE. Transport.



Mouser:

when you have a swell chassis, as he is concerned. Sure I live in a pent house, Everybody here lives in a pent house or a nut house. We all They consider the work of a have old mothers whose fur is good artist deserving of someturning grey and who are Eng- thing better than a brief exlish duchesses what have been hibition in a draughty passage n the girl friends of English dooks. hundred feet below street level. When you are tired of New If it is good it will live, and York we will go to my ranch in people always enjoy looking at old Wyoming where there are linice pictures". plenty gophers* and suckers too. Then we will take a slow boat to China. What are you waiting for honey cat?

MANHATTAN MOUSER. *Gopher: An American burrowing rodent.

"Mr Stalin"

rmo some he's Old Joe Stalin, or merely Uncle Joe. To others he's a devil or

"The monster of the Kremlin," "The saviour of the world"; To some he's rather wuffly

just old Uncle Joe, He's always "Mr Stalin" in The Times.

Working Man's Picture Gallery

By RONALD BOXALL

use the Underground popularise the Underground—
are in a hurry— then a fearsome mode of travel,
hurrying to work or hurry— involving dark tunnels and ing home, dashing to a clouds of black smoke. In this cinema in time for the last (obviously up from the country performance, or dashing and just as obviously lost) are home to get to bed before asking advice from a "policemidnight. When they are and points to a map of the not in a hurry, they are Underground. such a thing as Art. . .

Commercial art Is exactly what its name suggests. The "highbrows" may scorn it because of its undisguised profit-making Fere is her reply to his last longer content to live in a garret best-known — but nowadays is big money in advertising and caption says, I can't tell you how thrilled poster designing, and artists profiteer,"

The London Transport, Execu- Gardens. other commercial advertisers Common. they do not expect, nor require, on London Transport routes. immediate returns. Their main concern is to make Mister Public travel-conscious. They Epping Forest, which is the only ton and walk up the gangway know, of course, that he cannot example of the translation of a help but take a bus or tube Jacob Epstein water-colour into train to work in the morning and a poster; the "tube shelterers" home again at night, but of World War I, who found they don't want him to idle away safety from the Zeppelins in the a his leisure time at home. They Underground stations, by Walter want him to go out and about- Bayes; "The Land of Nod," one by Underground, bus or tram.

SUBTLE WAY

inclined to have the same subtle way of enticing him out Knight, R.A., which are probopinion about all girls, I mean of doors. In doing so, they ably the most valuable in the "Do his clerks shout down it?" yours is rather a one-track have become one of the princi- exhibition, mind, isn't it? I do so think pal sponsors of the better form

Another thing I would like to escalator in a tube station and these is one of a series done by know is: "Do you live in a waits on a draughty platform Eric Kennington, entitled "Secpent house?" I like to think of for the train which will take ing it through," which showed you living in a New York pent, him to a stuffy office he is in a the men and women who kept house with your dear old receptive mood for the pro- London's public transport system mother, her tabby fur turning paganda which aims to make him working through dark days and grey, who simply adores you. a lover of the wide open spaces, long nights. Therefore, where better to dis-I would be terribly sweet to play a poster depicting Epplag your dear old mother if you Forest in all its Springtime of a tube station?

-or one of the chimpanzees in ing verse, written by A.P. Have you a ranch out West, a London zoo-and decides to Herbert: or in the Middle West or some- take the missus and the kids where? I mean-a-gopher-ranch for a ride next weekend. or one of those exciting places I Excellent! He has made up hismind to "discover Nature", and it's good business for the London

But what Mister Public doesn't know when he looks at these alluring posters is that, as often from. Manhattan as not, he is looking at the work of a famous artist. He is no art What's biting you, sugar puss? | critic; he sees a picture and he Quit worrying about a status likes it—and that's that, so far

Transport Executive collected some of the best posters that have appeared in tube stations and at bus terminit in the past forty years, and put Transport Executive's archives. them on view at the Victoria and Albert Museum in an ex-

The exhibition was opened

view, each one the best of com--(London Express Service). mercial art in its day.

OST Londoners who pleture by John Hassal, which use the Underground

tired. Too tired or too in- Another, advocates the Undertent on getting where they ground as "the workers' way".
are going to worry about is worthy of a place in any gallery. But it wouldn't do for an advertisement in these en-Yet the London Transport lightened times, It shows a pro-Executive, which operates not cossion of shawled women and only the vast and intricate haggard men leaving a factory "tube" system, but also the bus, and heading towards an Undertrolley-bus and tram services—ground station. To the modern and, more recently, a water bus observer, it rather suggests service on the Thames—has those pictures of forlorn women become the patron of a new waiting at the pithead for news art medium which, for want of of their manfells after a pit a better term, is called "com- disaster. It is, nevertheless, a benutiful pleture.

A third is one of a series of motive, but it is becoming too London Characters painted in big to ignore. Artists are no oils by E. A. Cox. It shows that on bread and cheese and their rather maligned-London characdreams of immortality. There ter, the costermonger or, as the

There are glorious views of Chingford, Uxbridge, Kew Richmond Castle, Wimbledon and St Albans-all

There is the painting of of a series of "pin-ups" which wene specially painted by Charles Sims, R.A., to remind troops in Flanders of home; and And they have hit on a very the paintings by Dame Laura

Pictures through, the gay twenties, and the uneasy thirties -and pictures through the When a Londoner descends the Second Great War. Among

MRS PORTER

The one that has been chosen for this exhibition depicts a woman porter on the tube, and Mister Public sazs this poster was accompanied by the follow-

> Thank you, Mrs Porter. ---For-n-good-job-stoutly-done:

Your voice is clear, and the Hun can hear When you cry Kensington!"

The world must hurry home-The soldier on his way,

And the wheels whize round on the Underground At the voice of the girls in

And though the skies are noisy How calm the voices are-

Upminster traini Pass farther down the carl"

And so to 1949. The latest poster shows a street market scene by A.R. Thomson, R.A., which, apart from its pictorial' beauty, is specially interesting, With this in mind, the London as an example of the very latest have colour printing technique,

original picturesvalued at over £10,000-have been taken out of the London After the exhibition they will be distributed throughout offices. hibition entitled "Art For All". and canteens, moving every six

Postwar London is slowly rethis week by the Prime Minis- gaining some of its lost splenter, the Rt Hon. Clement C. dour. The bright lights are-Attlee, who called it "the poor back and, now that Spring is in man's picture gallery". No the air, local authorities are getpolitical significance can be im- ting on with the job of beautiputed to that remark. Truly, fying the public parks. But "A man of shining virtue, too this is an exhibition of pictures Londoners (and Sir Stafford painted to appeal to the masses. Cripps) are still living in-"A demon of unmentionable depicting the changing face of nustere times. By continuing. London in a blaze of colour, and to produce posters which rank If he's anti-Christ or angel, or conjuring up nostalgie visions with the best in the world, There are 128 pictures on the process of "getting back to

-(London Express Service) --

By Ernie Bushmiller He's the Goat







Paris Peace Congress To Discuss

Paris, Apr. 19.-The World Congress for Peace, opening here tomorrow, will discuss the Atlantic Pact, Marshall aid and President Truman's foreign policy, a Congress spokesman

Atlantic Pact

announced tonight. Religious leaders, scientists and artists are among the delegates from 59 countries attending the Congress, one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held.

Soviet Drive For More Livestock

Three-Year Plan

livestock and the production of Eastern Europe. food and raw materials.

breeding may retire at 50 on the Patriarch of Moscow and the percent pension, but if All-Russia, will be in the Soviet they continue working they delegation, and the Patriarch tion. The decree gives its aim Canab detending interior. The as "to stop lagging behind" in the cattle-breeding industry.

and other products on collective farms. -Reuter.

four pages to the decree.

By 1951 collective and state the Soviet Zone. roughly 40,000,000 large horned meet in the Salle Pleyel, a large lawful rates and charges and and figures. cattle in addition to cattle Paris concert hall, was decided that they were able by coowned individually. Individual on in February by a joint coni- ordinating the application and ownership at present accounts mittee of two pro-Soviet organi- the figures to claim a for 30,000,000 head.

livestock was inadequate even Federation of Women. before the war, while during the war the Germans slaughtered and took to Germany 70,-000,000 hend of horned cattle, horses, pigs and sheep.

BIG DEAL

London, Apr. 20.-The who sells English Derby winners has made another big deal.

Volterra, racehorse owner and breeder. has sold Jack Hylton, London theatrical impresario, a share in the three-year olds Royal Empire and Lord Drake.

outsider.

Paul Robeson, the singer, is one of the American represen-

Congress is meeting under the chairmanship of Professor Jollot-Curic, a leading French atom agentist. The discussions will be simultaneously translated over earphones into English, French, Russian and Spenish, as in the United Nations General Assembly, The United States and Britain are not affected by a French

Foreign Office decision to limit to eight the numb r. of dele-Moscow. Apr. 19.—The Rus- gates from each country whose sian Government and the Com- inclinals require visas to enter munist Party today issued a France. The restriction has Joint decree setting out the affected the Soviet Union, first steps in its new three-year which planned to rend 50 deleplan for a vant increase in gates, and the countries of

The British delegates selected include Dr Hewlitt Johnson, the Higher wages-with the award "Red" Dean of Canterbury, Lord of the title of "Hero of Socialist Boyd Orr, Chancellor of Glas-Labour" in the most outstanding gow University, Professors J. B. case-will be payable under the S. Haldane and P. M. S. Blacdecree for increased cattle pro- kett. Mr Konni Zilliacus, Mr John Platts-Mills and Mr D. N.

All persons engaged in cattle Pritt, Members of Parliament. A representative of Alexis, Czech delegation will include Emile Zatopek, star of the 1948 a letter dated April 14, 1949, arbitration. Olympic Games in London.

cent increase of meat, fats, include, Arhold Zweig, the which resulted in the arbitra- have agreed to arbitration milk, butter, eggs, leather, wool weiter Otto Nuschke Chairman tion agreement. writer, Otto Nuschke, Chairman tion agreement, Government they thought for a moment that of the Executive of the Chris- were under the assumption the charges they proposed to

throughout France, will arrive at the Stadium during the rally .-- |

DEATH OF RABBI WISE

(Continued from Page 1)

He received \$22,000 as a gift persecution, a wish Congress aribitrators could not consider never been any request made altered without the same con- figure would not be sufficient and a nair Derby classic at Jewish Institute of Academy and went on to say that the Epsom on June 4. Royal Empire school aimed to "place liberal primary duty of fixing rates lay for a revision of those charges list offered by bookmakers at Judalism on a well-organised between the Company and the between the Company and the plus something else inextricably not be in excess of those in the proposal.—Reuter. he was the only rabbi born on Government, and Government m'xed. he was the only ration both on had never been in a position to Mr Potter pointed out that in of erection, servicing, etc. The transaction was disclosed pleased when the Friendly Sons agree or disagree because there a letter received from Governyesterday. Sale price and the of St Patrick in Bridgeport, had been misrepresentation.... ment, it was headed "Revision miscellany of services at such percentage of Hylton's 'share Connecticut, made him an Mr Potter: You are not sug- of rates."

By Galbraith



"You've got more shirts to wash than you used to have, Mrs. Jones-I guess prosperity means more work for all



'Crip,' a three-year-old brown Swiss cow, stands patiently as owner Howard Martin of Union, Ia., makes an adjustment to her wooden leg she's worn for two years. The leg was amputated at the hock after an infection resulted from a fall. Because he wanted to save the calf she was carrying at the time and because she represented one of the best blood lines in his herd, Martin fashioned the artificial leg. Although not quite as active as other cows in the herd, Martin says "Crip's" habits haven't changed much because of the handicap .-- AP Picture.

Hongkong Telephone Co. v Govt: Arbitration Court Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

DPD, reported in Berlin that throughout the time that these the accounts, but pointed out tion Democratic Union and Pre- which they believed to be well- make were wrong. sident of the People's Council founded that they were being He argued, however, that the

sations—the International Com- quasi judicial decision. sations—the international Order Government, he said, had time they wanted to check the and Electric Company was de-The decree said Russian Peace and the World Democratic more than one interest in this figures, but first of all the Board termined and taken over by the The proceedings will end with of royalties on which they were the preliminary point. After a monster rally next Sunday paid on profils of over 12 per- that had been decided, they Stadium, south of Paris, "Peace rates and showing the What charges should be made. Stadium, south of Paris, "Peace rates and charges would Mr McNeill, addressing Mr requirements under the Memo-" organised by Com- automatically result in increase Lonsdale, said the Arbitrators random of Association. A fur-

ment had never agreed to this when he asked for an investi- there should be, dividual trusteeship adminis-

in 1917 and also the first inter- charges which were not per- to Government for a revi- sent.

were not known.-Associated honorary member. - United gesting fraudulent misrepresen-, Mr Lonsdale: I do not say m'nutes.

> we are entitled to assume that the Court for revocation of the royaltles. the signature of the Crown Soll- agreement, but the Arbitrators citor is an authorised signature, understood that had since been , ABLE TO TAKE OVER

in the short time available to ascertain what justification there was for the application should be made to the Court to revoke the sundany. Under his special onny. Under his special onny. Under his Accountant Genpowers; the Accountant Genpowers; the Accountant Genpowers; the Accountant Genpowers the Gentleman arbitrator of the matter might arbitrator the Manual Solution of the Court in Gentleman arbitrator of the Gentleman arbitrator that the Manual Solution of the Gentleman arbitrator that the Manual Solution of the Gentleman Accountant Genpowers the Gentleman Accountant Genpowers the Gentleman Accountant Genpowers the Gentleman Accountant Genpowers the Gentlem

Mr Lonsdale added that if it the Arbitrators also felt that the charges, but again the arbi-Company and made investigawas a case of minor irregularities question of evidence at the pre- trator was controlled as to what Government would not make a sent stage was not relevant to he could do. covernment would not make a the preliminary point. They Taking the whole of the protion. It was his intention at therefore proposed that argu- visions of the Ordinance and the meeting it was decided Round-About" Variety Request to appropriate a balance of \$1.- Programme presented by Jean Hall- in this stage to make application to point.

ing Court, but he was donne every possible assistance and others where and adjournment to pursue in- information to Government. In rigid a control. The hearing is and Mr K. A. Mason (Secres Geraldo and His Orchestra: 11, 11.15. Weather Report and Close information to Government. In rigid a control. vestigations which would be re- fact, he added, the accounts continuing.

from Government to the Tele- Mr Potter agreed that there The German news agency, phone Company, He said that should be an investigation of sets a 1951 target of a 50-per- Dru, reported in delegation would acgoliations took place and that the Company would never be the meat, fats, tastiste Ashold Zweig the which resulted to the extreme that the Company would never be the control of t

rtates that all newspapers today in the Soviet Zone, a repre- asked to increase the lawful preliminary point of law should rtates that all newspapers today in the South of the Catholic rates and charges under the be decided before they went on devoted three out of a total of Sentative each of the Catholic rates and charges under the be decided before they went on devoted three out of a total of Sentative each of the Catholic rates and charges under the be decided before they went on and Protestant Churches, and a Ordinance and the Defence Re- to an investigation of the acsecretary of the trade unions in gulations, and that in fact the counts. The Company did not figures supplied in support of mind how long Government took The conference, which will that application referred to in their investigations into facts

"TOOTH AND NAIL"

fullest investigation and all the by the China-Japan Telephone

question as to how the admis- could not be any amendment separated camps. PUBLIC PROTECTION sion of any evidence at this except with the consent in writ-Government's interest primari, stage would affect the discussion ing of the Governor-in-Council. ly was the interest of the public on the point of law concerning There was also a limitation as and protection of the public. It the interpretation of Section 40. to who might be the Directors was his submission that Govern- The evidence he was sceking of the Company and how many

and a half Derby classic at Jewish Institute of Religion, a and went on to say that the dule. The request had been set out in the Ordinance, and it enough to block a clear two-

point then proceeded. dinance was to consider the in- sea. tention of the legislature, and one had therefore to seek that note was char-that there should trusteeship. be a large measure of control by

Government over a public utility company. The concession to the Company was for 50 years, and the franchise which had previously Government could have the been granted to and exercised

OFFICIAL CONSENT

He went on to refer to the

matter and had never been in a gation would not assist that Provision was also made as to position to agree that the ap- discussion, Mr Lonsdale re- what the capital should be and plication which had been made piled. It would only assist the it was further provided that was never for increase in rates Board and the parties to it to there should be no increase in first proposal are India, the from triends on his 60th birth- and charges but an increase in know to what extent the the capital except with the con- Soviet Union and the Arab day and spent the money to rate and charges plus unlawful charges had been illegal. Research of the Legislative Council. States. Their total strength in the assist Jowish refugees from Nazi rates. persecution. He helped found Mr McNelll said that the ments, he said there had Company also could not be

Both are entered in the mile 1941. In 1922 he founded the Mr Lonsdale said he agreed charges set forth in the Sche- Mr Lonsdale said they were here that it may be large

The Schedule also provided a rates as the Governor-in-Council The Arbitrators then ad- should approve, and removals journed the hearing for ten were included under that subhead. There was provision for fraudulent. It might have been On resuming, Mr McNeill said the inspection of accounts and they understood that Mr Lons- auditing by an authorised audi- Insurance Mr McNelli: I understand the they understood that Mr Lons- that this is an agreement believe Government and the tween Government and the Tylephone Company. I think the Court for revocation of the Tylephone Court for revocation of the the Court for revocation of the tweent court for revocation of the revocation court for revocation of the revocation court for revoc

Court to revoke the agreement, application to the Court because also take over the telephone ing the Accounts as from January as long as that agreement stands of the insufficiency of information system. The last provision was 1, 1948, and said that had the then I think we should continue us to the unlawful charges in the one on which Section 40 was necounts been described with the hearing. COUNSEL'S APPLICATION since Government became aware of the statutory rates of subscription set out in the Schedule 1947 Working account would Investigation would, have to should operate except in certain have disclosed a record figure.

Continuing, Mr McNeill sald allowed to do certain things to Clauses of 1938.

the arbitrators to exercise their point.

To the historical busis of the arbitrators to exercise their point.

To the historical busis of the dividend of \$14 per share, free An informal interview about the powers, under section 40 to been made on behalf of Govern- Ordinance was drafted and of tax; to transfer to Reserve British Industries Fair and the Very Journal of the powers. powers, under section 40 to some pointed statements had Company, it was clear that of tax; to transfer to Reserve And Informal interview about the Ordinance was drafted and of tax; to transfer to Reserve British Industries Fair and the New their journey to London.

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Ordinance was drafted and for contingencies \$101,407; and Solent fiving boat which recently the power of the ment, he added, and if Counsel passed with the very fixed inenquire into the accounts of the been made on benalf of Govern- Ordinance was distinct in for contingencies \$101,407; and Solent flying boat which recently relephone Company as that for the Company wanted to reply tention of rigid control on the to carry forward \$712,438. enquire into the added, and if Counsel passed with the very fixed in the Colony, (Studio); 8.30, W. Ferris, recretary of the Hong-tenden Studio Melodies, "Sweet to them, they would hear what they might know to what extent the charges made had been law-they had to say. the charges made had been mw they had to say.

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Indian Plan For Colonies Arouses UN Interest

Lake Success, Apr. 19 .- Half the members of the United Nations have now expressed their views on the future of the Italian colonies, but the result of the General Assembly's action still remains in doubt.

Meanwhile, considerable inlerest has been 'aroused lo United Nutions circles by an Indian proposal. While supporting the general Soviet and Arab line that all former colonies should be placed under United Nations trusteeship, India would like the Big Powers to be left out of any administration.

It is too early for observers to determine how much support this proposal may receive. The Arab delegation, in particular, have not expressed their view. But it is considered in some circles to have the virtue of not making the administration the colonies a stamping ground for Big Power disagree-

Some observers also see in it the advantage that it would not give the Soviet Union a foothold in the administration of the North African territories. From the 29 declarations made so far the following pattern has emerged:

Seventeen nations have expressed themselves in favour of giving Britain trusteeship over Cyrennica and of returning Somaliland to Italian administration under a trusteeship agreement.

Tweive countries are on re-Mr Lonsdale then referred to quired at a later stage in the were being gone into at the cord for a return of Tripolitania Discussion on the preliminary 10 have recognised France's claim to administer the Fezzan. Mr Lonsdale first dealt with The largest measure of unthe Telephone Ordinance as animity so far has been for the enacted in 1925. The dominant Ethiopian claims to part of purpose in construing an Or- Eritrea, giving an access to the

> Twenty-one of the 29 nations intention from the wording of have favoured giving Ethiopia the Ordinance itself. In the at least part of Eritrea, either 1925 Ordinance the dominant by annexation or under

DEADLOCK FEARS

Although this preliminary survey of opinion shows a certain amount of agreement on cortain parts of the problem, diplomatic observers here still fear that a deadlock may be reached in attempting to find an overall solution.

The General Assembly's Political Committee, apart from divergences over details of administration, now appears to be splitting into two widely

1.-Those who want a general United Nations trusteeship over all the colonies.

2.—The supporters of

The chief supporters of the sion of the rates and Dealing with the charges, to put through any one pro-

At the Annual Meeting of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd., There were also sections pro- held at Messrs Jardine's Office tors is going to be to take any netion on what you are saying, on your other than adjourning, on your undertaking to apply to the undertaking to the undertaking to the undertaking th

on the unensy times in which chertre Raymonde and Joseph we live," he added.

He said he was not used to say was that the Com- had compared other Barry. Mr D. E. Clark, the Hon. BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted delegation a message of good this stage for an adjournment pany was prepared, and had dealing with public utility com- Rie Man Kam Lo. Mr W. A. by Sir Adrian Boult (Interest 19.10) this stage for an adjournment pany was prepared, and had dealing with public utility of the Court, but he was asking for every possible assistance, and others where there was as land Mr K. A. Mason (Secre-

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Schmidt (Tenor): 6.30, "Around the Camp-Fire"; 6.40, Hal Lorenzo at At the meeting it was decided Round-About" Variety Request

The Hongkong delegation to the British Industries Fa'r, num-

bering 33, took off from Kai Tak

LESSONS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL

The Scots Showed Up England's Weak Points By VERNON MORGAN

England's totally unexpected defeat by Scotland at Wembley is not regarded by leading officials as a disaster, but as something which had to come sooner or later. That it came at Wembley and taught the selectors a salutory lesson is regarded as being much better than if it had come next month in Stockholm when England meets Sweden, the Olympic champions and regarded as one of the finest teams in the world.

Steps can now be taken to plug the holes that the Scots discovered in the English defence and find forwards not so likely to be thrown off their game

England should of course have won the match against Scotland in the by a vigorous defence. first half-hour. It has been an axiom of the present English international side to get the first goal quickly and then ram home the advantage. Hitherto, this has been very successful and England has got quick goals and won the match in the first half-hour.

At Wembley, one was able to see what happens when the expected early goal does not materialise, whether it be owing to bad play or bad luck. It was in fact the latter at Wembley, but that is really beside the point. What lessons were learned by the English selectors?

First, that perhaps Frank | looks sure of a place on the had the luck and should have Swift, the giant goal-keeper continental trip, and Bentley, been beaten. who has done such great work the Chelsea forward. Perhaps | England's selection comthe player he used to be. With place at centre-forward. keen, nor his limbs.

of the three goals which beat him at Wembley.

POOR DEFENCE

Neither of England's two backs, Howe of Derby County, nor Aston of Manchester United did well. Their tactics appeared to be at fault for they played too far up the field, leaving only Franklin, that heroic centre-half, to hold the whole Scottish attack. But for the magnificent display of Franklin, the Scots would have scored many more goals.

Probably Howe will be dropped for the continental tour and Aston, who was the

strong game and he is sure to paper

satile Wright into the attack and selectors blundered in not

Manchester United, had a poor | Don't write Scotland off as a not look a little at Wembley as cuts both ways, of course. if he had passed his best. the case with Matthews.

Should be go, Finney might play, ', be transferred from the leftwing to the right, his normal club position. Finney too was tional, however, told me he below form at Wembley, where did too much "fiddling" nbout.

ONE CERTAINTY

Matthews' club-mate, Mortensen, is a certainty. This virile player was in superb form at Wembley and without him any English forward line would be incomplete. He is England's match-winner numher one.

There looks to be a vacancy. however, at centre-forward where Milburn does not quite fill the vacancy that Tommy Lawton has left. It is ex- for a time, but it will still be tremely unlikely that Lawton just as fatal to stand and wait will be recalled and if Milburn, who is weak with his head, does not retain his place, a half-back line. Franklin newcomer may be given his cool, solid, and speedy, with Third L. chance to lead the attack. United inside-left is one who, burn are brilliant, and both will almost certainly be dropped. If Wright plays up in the tlank.

forward line, another insideforward would not be needed, for the selectors to switch them but if Finney switches to the both from regular club postright wing a new outside left tions. would have to be found.

Derby County half-back, who football graft that made him Press.

WANT YOU TO SEE MY SCORPIONS

SENSOLS CREATURES - MIND THEIR

OWN BUSINESS, SENOR CONQUEST.

WHEN THER PATHS CROSS, THEY

FIGHT TO THE DEATH-AND

growing years, his eye is not so Whatever the England team escape them and furthermore, for the blit matches in Europe, England's team manager, This comment is qualified by there should be no com- Walter Winterbottom, will not the statement that neither he nor placency by England's op- be in bed with influenza, so

any other goal-keeper could ponents. While Scotland in English soccer fans hope .have been expected to save any the end won on merit they yet Reuter. ALEX JAMES

Few people, save the Scots themselves, would have predicted a victory for Scotland over England 9. Among those who went wrong were Alex James. His reasons for thinking the Scots could not make it,

national looks about as big a dangerous player. England were finely served certainty as ever was for I have great admiration for at half-back by Wright as well England—that is, if you are Jackie Milburn. An even time as Franklin. Wright, the English going to judge the teams on sprinter and tireless worker,

But there is talk among the I may be wrong, but I have grand keeper but because of "high-ups" of putting the ver- a feeling that the Scotland his cheerful personality. picking more Anglo's. The appointed that Leicester's Don he may appear as one of the Wembley Wizards pulled their but his day will come.

Insides against Sweden and historic match out of the bag

Krance. 21 years ago—but there were Scotland players are all part-Little Cockburn, left-half of eight Anglo's in the side.

match but he will not neces- dead loss. You can't judge sarily be discarded, especially international games by ordin-

Archie Macaulay agrees with

great players when the peak were wise in taking club backs has been reached and the Young and Cox with another selectors might feel that this is Ranger, Woodburn, at centre half. They know each other's Another Scottish interna-

doubted whether his good friend big Geordie Young has the speed to held Finney. always slow on the turn, can be made to look like a store

Finney. MARKING MATTHEWS

Cox has the rotten job of watching Maestro Matthews. How does one play Stanley? Wol'hampton 6 Sheffield U. There is only one thing to dosee that he doesn't get the ball. younger, and he has been out

the Manchester Billy Wright and Henry Cock-

But that is still no reason

Mister Conquest

for England in the past is not the latter will take Milburn's mittee will not allow the lesson

WRONG WENT

by three goals to one at Wembley on Saturday, April written before the match, are here in his own words:

There comes a time for all me that the Scotland selectors

His opinion is that Young. horse by the quicksilver

Stanley isn't getting any for him.

splendld powers of recovery. good enough to play on either

Saturday's Wembley Inter-such an outstanding and

he is a better ball player than Both the F.A. and the Scottish he generally gets credit for. certainly to captain the side | F.A. have shied from anything back, not just because he is a like a namble in team selection.

timers. I still think football is a full-time job.

VERSATILE BACKS

the wizard winger. Stanley can make even an ordinary are versattle and have played Laurent Dauthuille, who has the wizard winger, Suntey can make over an ordinary half. The wing halves are been impressive at Montreal, and Matithews, but it certainly did player rise to great heights. It half. The wing halves are been impressive at Montreal, and Bobby Evans is an energetic, well-proved player and even an international debut shouldn't confidence of George Aitken.

I'm not allogether happy about Billy Houliston at centre, but then Nell Franklin had Thornton well tabbed in the inter-League game, so I suppose the worrying, non-stop Houliston must have looked a -(London Express Service.)

London, Apr. 19 .- The results of soccer games played to- is good for the fight game." day were:

First Division Aston Villa 1 Sunderland Second Division Coventry C. 1 W. Bromwich Sheffield W. O' Chesterfield Third Division (Northern) Bradford C. 2 Accrington S.

Third Division (Southern) England have a magnificent Torquay U. 2 Crystal Pal. Scottish "A" 3 Hibernian

Boston Marathon

Boston, Apr. 20.-Karl Gosta Leanderssen of Sweden won the Boston marathon yesterday in sey explained. "The fighters two hours, 31 minutes, 50.8 should be free to go where they

Two players who have his sen is slowing down the was, and it was white Lou White, Boston negro will draw big gates—and that Knye to give them some excite- Commercial College of Canton pressed the selection committee, as fast as he was, and it was white Lou White, Boston negro will draw big gates—and that Knye to give them some excite- Commercial College of Canton learns, are Leuty, the only his amazing zip and not star, placed third.—Associated is good for boxing."—United

USA v. Argentina



Eric Pedley (1), of the United States Polo team, swings at the ball in an attempted goal which was wide in the 3rd chukker of the game between the United States team and the Venado Tuerto team of Argentine for the World's Championship at Los Angeles.

Bearing down on the ball are George Oliver (2) (left foreground) and Aldan Roark (4) (black band on hat) both of the American team. Behind them left to right are the Argentines: J. Cavanagh (1); Ruiz Guinazo (2); E. Alberdi (3); and J. C. Alberdi (4). The United States won the game 10 to 9 .- AP Wirephoto.

Favours Dempsey Foreign Fighters By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Apr. 19.-Jack Dempsey believes that competent foreign fighters will play an important part in helping American professional boxing regain its prewar status.

"It is good to bring the European fighters to America," he said. "They make the American boys work harder and that's good for boxing. The Europeans are willing to put everything they have into fighting, because if they make good they will make amounts of money they could not possibly have earned in their home towns. With good foreigners in the ring, the American fighters will have to train harder and work harder to meet the competition."

Dempsey practises what he propreaches. He imported the heavyweight, Jo Weldin, who heavyweight, Jo Weldin, who live Dave Sands has had only indifferent sucly have been the same without There is—the incentive that Scotland are that both backs cess, the French middleweight,

ENTHUSIASTIC

former heavyweight champion is enthusiastic about

after 23 fights, which shows Hall tonight. he can move and block.

"I won't try to change his style-I don't believe in doing ing and there were few that. I will just try to develop | highlights throughout the his weak points into strong ten rounds. Dempsey continued. "Elis is a busy kid in the ring, and that kind of fighter

Dempsey obviously was sincere cocktall party at his Broadway a way that made him look a restaurant during which the likeable Ask met the boxing

"Sometimes it is a handicap 2 | for a boxer to have me as one of his handlers," said Dempsey. 0 People expect too much of a man Dempsey has—they think the kid should win all his fights -Reuter. | with a one-punch knockdut."

.Ask is not under ironelad contract to Dempsey. "I don't believe in tying up a fighter to one outfit," Demp2. can get the most money. That I wonder if Stanley Morten- He finished half a mile ahead kind of promotional competition

Caboche

for his limited ex- a ten rounds' middleweight

please after his recent defeat Police RC and Hongkong CC. by the American, Yarosz, in his first British fight won him pracfically every round, but not in

moderate fighter with little to offer and he covered up and retreated throughout the earlier

penetrating Caboche's defence, live). but there was little doubt that the Frenchman was out-classed in what boxing was seen. He received plenty of applause from the crowd for a plucky

BORED

Sections of the crowd be-

cult target, but he had no punch | will start at 7 p.m. of taking a count.

nose bleeding in the eighth round, but he had not indicated that Sands would be a worthy opponent for the world champion, Marcel Cerdan,-Reuter.

HKFC TEAM

the HKFC against Royal Sgt. Manson and P.P. Li. Navy today on the Club ground, kick-off 5.30 p.m.: Catton; Fowler, Weller, Forrow, Beck; Henderson, Main, Nelson, Kiernan,

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yankee Power Turns Back Washington

New York, Apr. 19.—Gatekeeper Charlie Latham, himself an old Major Leaguer, watched Ed Barrow lay a wreath on the bronze memorial to Babe Ruth in centre field today, then with tears in his eyes said, "Out there there lies the old Yankee power."

For eight and two-thirds innings of today's opener -with Washington Senators it seemed as if Latham was right. For there was no boom in the Yankee lineup as in those glorious days of yore, those days of Ruth and Lou Gehrig, whose monument previously had been set up in centre field.

homered for Washington, and It active. Lopat and Sid Hudson settled come until the ninth, when an Scheffing. Lopat gave up eight hits and a single by Ralph Kiner, a Cincinnati Hudson nine.

TIGERS WIN

horn Johnny Groth blasted two in the ninth inning and scored homers in a 5-1 triumph for four times for a 4-3 victory at lefty Hal Newhouser over Boston, after which they White Sox at Dotroit. New- breezed to a second game vichouser, who won 21 games last tory 11-2. year, pitched a three-hitter to At Brooklyn, Dodgers captgain his fourth straight opening talised on two .big four-run day victory. Aaron Robinson, rallies to defeat Giants 10-3. his battery mate who was with They took a cue from the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with They took a cue from the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with They took a cue from the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with They took a cue from the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land La Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land la Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land la Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land la Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land la Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land la Saile Colleges soccer bis battery mate who was with the land la Saile Colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges so colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges so colleges so colleges so colleges and colleges so colleges s White Sox last year, also hit a power-minded Giants and Carl homer and two runs in the Furillo, Jackie Robinson and second that gave Prince Hal all Roy Campanella hit homers off Philippines, where they played

the lead he needed. Brissie scored; his second homer by Bill Rigney to gain straight opening day triumph the victory. over Red Sox; holding them to seven hits, slx of them singles. Loser Joe Dobson was tagged for 10 hits including a homer by Eddie Joost that gave Brissle his winning margin.

fired blank bullets. He was no baseman Tommy Glaviano. The puzzle to Browns, who batted only Cardinal run was a homer him out after two innings in a by Enos Slaughter. 5-1 victory over world champion Indians at St. Louis. The one-time mound master was just another hurler as Ned Garver took the laurels.

INCREDIBLE The incredible Rip Sewell, Boston 2 7 who at 41 is pitching the best ball of his life, hexed his old

London, Apr. 19 .- The prob- Tipton. able runners and jockeys for Tigers; p. Newhouser; c. Ro- Manila whenever possible bethe City and Suburban Han- binson.

dicap, to be run over one and Washington 2 8 0 that they could do in improving the City and Suburban Han- binson. a quarter miles at Epsom to- New York 3 9 0 the technique of the local morrow, number 11.

They are: Impeccable (Go. - | don Richards), Hope Street (Edgar Britt), Renr Admiral St. Louis (D. Robertson). Native Heath (Eph Smith), Minghty Maha- Garcia, Paige; c. Hegan. __ ratta (C. Smirke), Ten Spot (Douglas Smith), Liberty Moss. Light (T. Gosling), Performance (Billy Cook), Alizarene (H. Packham), Donbar (S. Great- Philadelphia

ENTRIES

Orton).-Reuter.

Sands, the Australian triple First Division of the Hong- Phillies: p. Meyer, Donnelly, champion, outpointed Lu- kong Lawn Bowls League, 10 "He can punch with either champion, outpointed but in the Second Division and six hand and he's a pretty good ciene Caboche, of France, in in the Third Division." perlence. He has no marks contest at the Royal Albert four teams, Kowloon CC three

ably enter three. FIRST DIVISION Club de Recrelo "A" and

SECOND DIVISION RC. Police RC, Kowloon Docks Club. Hongkong FC, Filipino

THIRD DIVISION Club de Recreio, Prison Offi-

Sands found difficulty in CC, and Kowloon BGC. (tenta-

From Canton In Match Today

Basketball fans will sec came bored with the poor fight strong Canton team in action at 117) as soon as possible. Secre- rugby football games played toand apart from whistling and Caroline Hill this evening when taries are requested to ensure day were: . ' rould have to be found.

I wonder it Stanley morten of Vie Dyrgall of New York, makes for good fights which shouting some called for Danny the "Reds" of the Southern prompt attendance of their Two players who have im- sen is slowing down? He isn't of Vie Dyrgall of New York, makes for good fights which shouting some called for Danny the "Reds" of the Southern prompt attendance of their ment. The famous American meet the Black Cats, one of the

that could be termed dangerous. This will be followed by an-In fact both boxers landed other friendly between the many times, but there was no "Blues" of the Southern Comsign that either was in danger mercial College and South China in the Quadrangular Hockey Athletic Association's "B" Divislon team.

I RST DIVISION.

Police v S. China "B" Boundary Street, 5.45 p.m.; Referce; J. Ward: Linesmen: W. Gibson and H. Richardson, Club v Navy Club, 5.45 p.m.; Referce: R.M. Omar; Linesmen:

Dockyard v Solicitors'; Navy. St. Joseph's v. Talkoo; Army are requested to communicate "I", 5.45 p.m.; Referce: Duen-po.

But with the score tied two cousins Chicago Cubs once all and two out in the ninth, up again, pitching his Pirates with a Brooklyn in the stepped Tommy Henrich, one of five hits to a 1-0 victory over the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer, 30-year-old the few remaining symbols of another old timer. the old time Yankee power, and Emil Dutch Leonard. It was Dodgers; p. Hatten; c. Camhe blasted a homer into the Sewell's 34 triumph over panella right field seats to make it a 3-2 Chicago against 10 losses, giving Pittsburgh him more victories over one Chicago Earlier Ed Robinson has club than any other pitcher

Sewell's victory did not error by shortstop Roy Smalley, St. Louis home the winning run. pennant defending

Braves, held to one hit for Power from a new generator eight innings by Curt Simons sparked Detroit Tigers as green- of the Phils, suddenly erupted

Larry Jansen. Lefty Joe Hat-At Philadelphia, lefty Lou ten seattered ten hits, one a

who pitched two one-hit victories over Cardinals last year, beat them 3-1 at Cincinnati, for they won four of the five scattering five hits. All of Cincinnati's runs were uncarned, the result of errors by first Once again Bobby Felier baseman Nippy Jones and third

THE SCORES

Today's scores were:

American League E Cronan said he hoped that it Red Sox: p. Dobson, Ferris; c. track and field exponents would Tebbetts. Athletics: p. Brissie; c. Rosar Chiengo 1 3 1 Epsom Starters Detroit 5 7 0 said that it was the best type of White Sox: p: Gebrian; c. combination which should be

Senators: p. Hudson; c. Evans. players. Yankees: p. Lopat; c. Niarhos. Cleveland 1 7 Indians: p. Feller, Wynn, mented that the visitors would Browns: p. Garver; c. Lollar, in the Manila Football League's

National League

hurst), and Humming Bird (C. Boston 4 4 Phillies: p. Simons, Trinkle;

Philadelphia (nightcap) Nine teams have entered the Boston 11 12 2 Team, 1-1. Braves: p. Bickford; c.

HOCKEY *FIXTURES*

QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT Thursday, April 12

Civillans v Navy; King's Park,

RNRC (1) 5.30 p.m.; Umpires: S/Cdr. Padley and F/Sgt. Con- hour. Friday, April 22 RAF v HK Police; Kai Tak, 5.30 p.m.; Umpires: S.B.P.O. Club, Taikoo Club, Kowloon Yeomans and A.M. Silva:

and E.R.A. Miller. INTERNATIONALS

5.30 p.m.; Umpires: G.T. Palmer

Khalsa v YMCA: Sookunpoo.

Saturday, April 23 India v Scoland; King's Park, RNRC (1), 3.30 p.m.; Umpires: Yeo Sigs Gater and P.F. Xavier. Sunday, April 24 Portugal v Pakislan; King's Park, RNRC (1), 10, a.m.; .Umpires: A.E.P. Guest and Captain Chisnell.

All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (30361 Ext. teams. A maximum of ten

CIVILIANS' TEAM The following will represent the Civilians v the Royal Navy

Tournament to be played on the Navy No. 1 Ground, King's Park at 0.30 p.m. tomorrow:-G. Moss (HK Police); Nery (Recrelo), Van Der Voort (Dutch HC). Lean Tyo Hin (HKU). W. A. Reed, Captain (Recreio), . . Bhagat Singh (Khalsa); J. Soures (Recreto), Yusel (HK Police). E. Fowler (CS), P. Rull (C & W), and H. Xavler (C & W)...

A. M. Alves (Recrelo); .: Kane (DRC), R. Marques (Recrelo). Colours: White. Those who are unable to play

Reserves: G. S. Cannon (CS).

· Pirates: p. Sewell; Cardinals: p. Brecheen, Wilks;

Schoolboys

Reds: p. Raffensbeiger; c.

c. D. Rice, Baker.

Mueller.—United Press.

PAL aircraft yesterday after their goodwill tour of the five friendly matches against

local teams. At the Airport, the team looked fresh and did not show Veteran Ken Raffensberger, any signs of fatigue after their gruelling tour, Indeed, they looked very cheerful and happy games and managed a draw in the last match.

> St Joseph's who was in charge of the team, told Pressmen they had a very pleasent trip, but the heat at this time of the year was rather tiring. Asked if he had any ideas about sending a further team to

Manila in the future. Brother

The Rev. Brother Cronan, of

0 would be possible during the O Christmas holidays and that be included. The Manila Press praised the team in their comments and encouraged to come over to

Faustino Lim, coach of the NCAA champion team, comleven clean-up the leading teams bracket from the Turba Salvaje down to the Nomads. He added R H E that the Hongkongites were 0 even superior to lust year's In-

terport team in Manila. Of the five matches played in Manilar the results were:-Braves: p. Spahn, Potter; c. beat National University, 7-1. Letran 1-0. San Beda 4-2; La Salle (Manila) 1-0, and drew 2 with the Manila Combined

British Car Sets Record

Indianapolis, Apr. 18. - A British Austin car today broke the record for seven days on the Indianapolis Speedway. Unofficially, the mileage for the seven days was 11,875, giving an average of 70.68 miles per

The previous record was 68.58 miles per hour, made by a Studebaker in 1928 on the Indianapolis track. The last hour of the test was murred by a broken timing chain. Mechanics worked desperately to repair the car be-

fore the finishing time but fall-Despite this, all records were broken unofficially. The record is subject to official checking. Almost half the time of the test was run in rain and snow.

Rugger Results

London, Apr. 19.—Results of

RUGBY UNION Bath 3. Leicester 8.

Bridgwater and Albion 0. Cardiff 8, Northampton 15. Linnelly 3, Welsh Universities Newport 5, Barbarians 6.

Pontypool 19, Devonport Services 0. Stroud 6, Notts 6. Newbridge 24, Birmingham 6. Aberavon, 20, London Univer-

Exeter 14, Bridgend 9. Lydney 8, Gloucester 0. Maestig 6, Nunenton 3. Penzance and Newlyn St. Thomas's Hospital 3. RUGBY LEAGUE

Costleford 8, Batley 12. Hallfax 5, Liverpool Stanley Huddersfield 49, Featherstone

Bradford Northern 11; Wake-

field Trinity, 6.

Leeds 40, Hull 11 .- Reuter.

THEY ARE WELL EQUIPPED: SCORPIO MAURUS-IT B BTING LIAS A SIMILAR EFFECT TO STRYCLINING-SHARP PAIN COLLOWED BY NUMBRESS AND FREQUENTLY-DEATH





-(London Express Service)

Uutpoints

London, Apr. 19.—Dave

The fight was disappoint-

The Frenchman proved only

Caboche did show signs of

The following will represent

Bickford.

LAWN BOWLS

teams and the KBGC will prob-The following are the entries.

"B", Craigengower CC, Kowloon BGC, Kowloon CC, Kow-The Australian's eagerness to loon Docks Club, Indian RC, Club de Recrelo, Craigengower CC, Kowloon CC, Indian | nolly.

> cers' Club, Hongkong Electric Kowloon CC, Hongkong Basketballers

comedian was in a ringside seat. "A" Division teams in the Will umpires please notify result.

The Frenchman's bobbing Hongkong Basketball League, as soon as possible inflor the and weaving made, him a diffi- in a friendly tilt. The game as soon as possible after the Coventry 0.

SECOND DIVISION Strange; 5.45 p.m.; Referee: Lt. Davey.

Lal with Mr A. E. P. Guest, Tel. Rovers 7. 21280, Res. 57897.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

DUMB BELLS

SAY

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 5 pleces.

White, 10 pieces.

By MAX TRELL

their friend Willy Toad sitting

possibly look. A Fig. fat blue-

bottle fly buzzed back and

and Willy hardly bothered to

lift his head even to look at it.

Knarf and Hanld were sure

with Willy. They greeted him

with a cheerful good morning.

The moment he answered them,

tney knew what was the

matter. Instead of clear peep-

peep, Willy's voice was low and

Hanid. "You'd better get

Fetched the Doctor

around his neck to keep him toe.

Dr Frog," Hanid said, turning

Rupert & the live toys-9

The little friends trot into the

wood to begin their search. "Let's

go different ways." says Sylvia,

call to each other." She runs off

and is quickly out of sight, while

Rupert wanders the other way.

Suddenly he starts forward, for in

front of him is the very thing they

are searching for, the mysterious

parachute. "What a tiny basket." he thinks. "I could hardly get into

it myself. This is very queet.

Where can it have come from?

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

BRONCHO BILL

And why did it come?"

Then if we find anything we can

Presently Knarf returned Hanid.

"Willy! You've got a cold!" in a very hoarse voice.

cold," Hanid said. "His voice and flew off, saying that Willy

is hoarse. Say something for had no cold at all.

names,

problem:

turned-about

under the oak tree.

exclaimed Knarf.

doctor right away."

Willy looked very

MOLASSES

PLEASE ! SHOULD !

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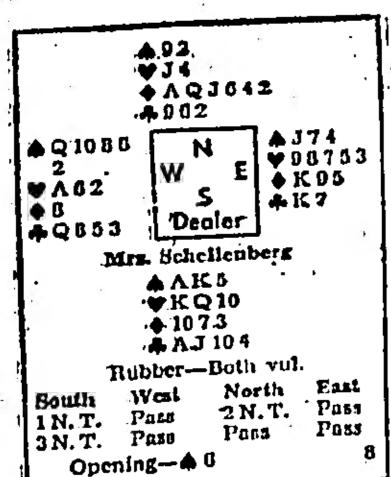
LASSES.

BUT

YNA

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Remembering Rules Is Always Helpful



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

T is sometimes surprising how I little we know of the background of our associates. Bridge players often play in tournaments from three days to a week, and seklom do I find one who knows anything about the others' business.

For example, Mrs Ralph H. Schellenberg, with Harry J. Fishbein, has for years operated one of the largest bridge clubs in the United States, the Mayfair Bridge Club of New City.

Her biggest asset is her memory for names. The late Heywood Broun found her memory invaluable when she served as his secretary. While Fishbein is the bridge star of the Mayfair, Mrs Schellenberg's memory for plays is so good that she often plays a hand with all of the skill of our finest experts. Today's hand is an example.

Mrs Schellenberg (South) played low in the opening lead of the six of spades, but won the second spade lead with the ace, Now the average player might lay down the ten of diamonds and take the finesse. East would win and return a spade, Now WNARF and Hanid, declarer would have only five the shadow-children with the diamond tricks, a club trick and two spades.

Declarer must establish either the clubs or the hearts for the ninth trick. Mrs Schellenberg re- Today, however, he looked as membered that one of her first despondent as any toad can lessons from the maestro was, count your tricks, so instead of playing the diamond, she laid forth it front of Willy's nose. down the king of hearts.

West won and led back another spade which declarer won i with the king. Now she took the diamond finesse and East had now that something was wrong no more spades to return-so made four-Mrs Schellenberg

Check Your Knowledge

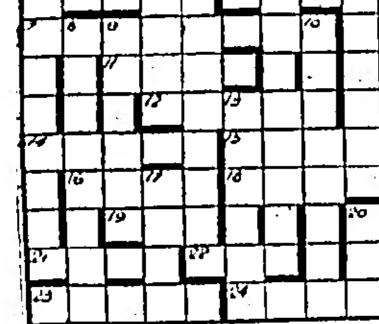
1. In what continent the Gobl Desert? Moscow, U.S.S.R. Kremlin,

built? 3. What spice is the dried covering of the seed of the 4. Why are dykes used in

5. How many classes of sniffling. Hanid put a muffler in a black suit from head to Holland? bankruptcy are there? 6. Name the capital of Aus- warm.

(Answers at foot of Column.)

CROSSWORD

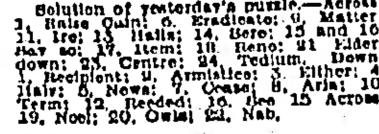


1 and 3. Baroback king (anag.). 4 and 6. Down on the farm any has may ink this way. (3-6)

7. Dry and cold. (8) 11. Take a quick look. (4) 112. A European who has enriched himself in the East. (6) 114. A muscular spasm. (5)

15. Signature on many lotters to the Editor. (4) 13d. Takeri from a cantilever. (4) 19. Bplrit (3) 138. Pealed. (4) 21. Used to worthless adoration. (4) 22. Tar this for your mark. (3) 23. A dosk has made a request. (8)

24. Old time. (4) 1. Vegetable. (8) 2. Eager. (4) 3. See 1 Across. ground lovel. (8) 8. Stanes. (8) d Beo 4 Across. 9. The start of the river. (0). 10. Rid a bone for a change. (8)



17. Head cover. (4) - 20. It's edible. (3)

century. 3. Mace. 4. Because the land would be flooded without

FEAST FOR DETECTIVE FANS

THE QUEEN'S AWARDS Edited by Ellery Qucen (Gollancz, 10/6)

THERE is a literary feast for all II detective story fans. the seventeen winners of the Second Annual Detective Short Story Contest sponsored by Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

dividual and the discovery of enemy of democracy. the murderer's identity, but of

Among the following 16 stories is a "Saint" adventure by known contributors are Carter violently, draining what he down by a friend of Mr Grant." Dickson (John Dickson Carr) could from life, until his world Innes, Edmund Crispin, and Roy Vickers who also writes as as he faced the firing squad. White to play and mate in two. David Durham and Sefton Kyle. Solution to pesterday's Accompanying each story is an outline of the nuthor's career, 1, P-K4, any; 2, B, or Kt mates. and a short discussion on the

Dr. Crow listened to Willy's voice.

to Willy. "Let him hear how

"Willy's got a cold,"

Not Very Hoarse

nearly as hoarse as theirs.

a sowi"

Poor Willy! Knarf and Hanid

more doctors for him.

"I guess they're not the right

Willy's voice and said, cer-

tainly, he had a cold. "For,"

hoarse as a frog, a crow, a

a loud and clear peep-peep,

that the blueboitle fly fell into

his mouth at once.

cured Willy.

-all-the-way.----

At that, Willy said peep-peep

Willy Toad Had a Head Cold

-But the Doctor Had a Hoarse Voice, Too-

construction of the story and the reasons for its inclusion.

THERE'S GLORY FOR

By -Michael Harrison (Werner Laurie, 10/6)

Carlo Duca, one of the armament magnates who helped Mus-solini and his Fascists to seize After an introduction by the power, is the ambitious hero of

and an imaginative solution of Carlo. In 1945 where ones face way injudiciously offered to suggests great possibilities of fleeling from Italy he comes face way injudiciously offered to development for detective fic- to face with Eugenio, who was make him Captain of Football if across a roadblock.

SUN AND HEIR By Stephen Lister (Peter Davies, 8/6)

game hunter and ivory trader in Africa, and then diplomat, decides not only that he now wants to be a novelist quent treacheries. but seriously intends to become "Sun And Heir" is the strange nistory of this well-in-tender's search for characters Hutton bowls at both and plot. He crosses the Atlantic to Canada and Ben, at Moncharacters.

(Tomorrow-Recorded Music)

WAY by Beachcomber

DR SMART-ALLICK'S secret agents have reported to him that Foulenough's odious relative appears to have discovered a way of protecting himself from exploitation by the boys or ill-treatment by the

"He spends all his spare edltor, the book opens with the this story. He commenced his time," says the report, "in caves editor, the pook opening. "The career as a clerk in the Costing dropping. Whatever he hears, winner of the united States, (General Exports) Department he passes on, with, very often, President of the United States, (General Exports) Department he passes on, with, very often, Detective." by H.F. Heard, who of the Campagnia Elettrica the most deplorable results. is known to many readers as Milanese, an Italian peasant boy, Members of the same gang flid Gerald Heard. This is not a de- and ended it before a firing their attempts to double-cross Geraid meand. This is noticen, squad, his death ordered by men their friends forestalled and involving the murder of an in- who believed him to be an made public. Masters can never be sure that the boys in their Eugenio, his brother, whose forms will not get to know of attempted destruction of epilepsy prevented his taking their private affairs. This boy the attempted desired epitepsy prevented his diction does not even try to sell his inmillions of people, a whole Holy Orders as he longed to do, does not even try to sell his innation, in the year 1977. It is a is shown here in sharp relief formation. He gives it away free, nation, in the year as the first prize against the opportunism of which makes it impossible to get and an imaginative story which Carlo. In 1943 when Carlo is any hold over him. Mr Kelle-

fighting for the "Resistance," he would promise not to repeat something told him by This portrait is of an ambitious Grant. The- boy refused. Next and vigorous man who lived day Mr Kelleway was knocked

If one boy is allowed to impart information free of charge, the whole system of the sale and purchase of school news is threatened. Further, by refusing the usual honorarium for lime, to be an engine driver, a his services, the amateur gotheir only chance of protecting themselves against his subsc-

(A Governor of Narkover.)

The central character is the will have what politicians call aim in life is to produce an heir the flea world. I once overheard cause of lingering nephew. How the solution to if you became very wealthy?" on his problem is discovered and The second flea scratched his zinc. what happens to the embryo head (a gesture picked up from novel, we must leave for your human beings) and then reenjoyment when you read the plied "Oh, I think I'd buy myself an enormous dog."

tage of your "hunches" you

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

PORN today, you are a rather a wary eye out for anyone who D strange combination of is extravagant in flattery. "Nonsense!" croaked Dr Frog. characteristics. Although loving. It is likely that you are "He hasn't got any cold. His kind and considerale, you can somewhat psychic and often "Oh, you poor dear," cried voice is no hoarser than mine, be domineering and stubborn "feel" things before they actually a And I haven't got a cold," Dr when pressed to do something happen. If you take advan-

Frog hopped off angrily, back i against your will. You have strong will power often may beat a competitor. to the pond, grumbling hoarsely [and_a_magnetie_personality. Don't, however, let yourself bo Consequently, your influence is too controlled by impulse. going to be felt-for good or You women, especially, are Knarf ran down to the pond doctor," Hanid said to Knarf. for ill. Hold your ideals high very romantic and probably April 18.50 nominal to fetch Dr Frog. Meanwhile So Knarf ran off toward the temporary power or advantage, before you decide upon a mate Willy sat huddled on a mush- corn field and soon came back If you let them slip, you will for life. You will be happiest room and was sneezing and with Dr Crow, who was dressed regret it. For you will put if married early, however, for yourself in the power of others you enjoy the comforts of who through you may work ill having your own home. Fond among all those who come in of children, you probably, will follow: with Dr Frog, who was wear- But when Willy said peep-

contact with you. One of your greatest weak- To find what the stars have white vest. "Willy's got a said caw-caw twice as hoarsely nesses is being susceptible to in store for tomorrow, select have discovered this about you the corresponding paragraph. will use it to "get uround you." Let your birthday star be your Be warned against it and keep daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-They got Dr Duck, and Dr A jittery day, Watch your Conditions are gradually im-Raven, Dr Donkey and Dr Sow. nerves. Postpone signing an proving for you now. Meet old They all listened to Willy's important commitment until a friends and cultivate new convoice and then said it wasn't better day if you can.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-A fine day for the fair sex. Chances are that you will get So she finally took Willy to see everything you ask for now. Robin who listened to Obey your intuitions!

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -The domestic scene improves. he, "Willy sounds as You may be favoured in romance if you are diplomatic duck, a raven, a donkey and Put nothing in writing.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) --An unreliable day, Conserve in retail sales. Curb your New Zealand three pills and made him is placed in the right direction comes to romance. gargle with dew drops from a for best use.

buttereup which made Willy scampered right back to the kind of friction. Better to make tion and set a new goal of Netherlands mushroom and uttered such no decision than a wrong one, nehlevement. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - Singapore A short business trip can prove An early start will get you the Shanghai beneficial. Postpone any impor- cream of today's success. Put

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

want a large family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22-Follow your intultions and you should be all right. Don't expect miracles; Argentine Peso but anticipate an improvement. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan' 20)-Consider your health as Belgium of the utmost importance just | Canada now. Take care of all you do; guard against mishap. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. India 19)-A good merchandising day Mexico

Then Dr Robin gave Willy all your energy and see that it emotions, however, when it Peru Portugal . PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Sweden VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- The arts, particularly music, feel so much better that he A restless day, so avoid any are favoured. Reach an ambi-

And that, of course, really tant emotional decision until forth your best efforts this





Wheat Pact Goes To **US** Senate

Washington, Apr. 10,-President Truman sent the new international wheat agreement to the Senate today with a plea for its early ratification.

The pact would stabillise world prices for wheat during the next four years. It was signed by the United States and 40 other nations after a 57-day conference, which ended hero on March 23.

The Senate failed to act on a similar treaty last Jear. Mr Truman made that an Issue in his Presidential campaign. A twothirds vote of the Senate is required for ratificatlon .- Reuter. Associated Press adds

that the pact provides for the sale by Canada. France, Australia, Uruguay to the United States of 450,000,000 bushels of wheat a year to the other 30 nations, at a maximum price of US\$1.80 a bushel.

RUBBER STILL STEADY

New York, Apr. 19,-Number closed five points higher on enrgo ships,-Associated Press. sales totalling six contracts.

Standard futures closed five to 12 points higher, with no sales reported.

Prices held steady in an idle market today as traders held aloof awaiting new indiscovers his story and his. THEY say that the fashion in centives. Steadier cables from pet dogs is changing. This | London and Singapore restrained sellers, but buying interest Earl of Cumberbatch, whose "important repercussions" in continued to be restricted beso that he need not leave his two shabby fleas talking. Said of sterling devaluation title and fortune to his ambitious the first: "What would you do and price reductions announced machinery items.

In the Spot market dealers reported nibbling factory interest, but manufacturers shied -(London Express Service). away from the high-priced shipment offerings.

Market sentiment remains mixed, with a number of traders anticipating a trading situation

pending new developments.
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Standard Contract Rubber Futures.
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December (1950) 17.56
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Standard Contract Rubber Futures.

LONDON MARKET

London, Apr. 19.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as May (in pence per lb.) .. 11-1/16 October/December —United Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing Rates April 10. Argentine Peso Shanghai ____United Press.

Quotations

New York, Apr. 19. Closing prices

Anlaced oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York Cassin oil, per lb. F.O.H. New York Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B. New

Marshall Plan's Huge Cotton Programme

Washington, Apr. 19 .- Cotton purchase approvals under the Marshall Plan amounted to US\$444,000,000 during the first year of the programme, a survey of ECA records shows.

The funds were sufficient to procure about 2,550,000 bales of raw cotton, ECA said, and were destined for recovery operations in 10 European nations and China.

Of the total authorisations, more than US\$375,000,000 were approved for the purchase of 2,157,000 bales by countries in

include shipments to These Belgium, Western Ireland, Italy, Netherlands. Norway and United Kingdom.

The 400,000 bales approved for China accounted for US\$09,-000,000. Figures in the survey years because of increased conincluded authorisations up to March 12.

provided a source of fabrics clation that the key to the tea needed by recipient nations, but shortage lay in Java and Sumawere also a source of extensive ira. employment because of the Tea estates on these Islands finished products.

magnitude of the cotton pro- duction. gramme was cited by ECA. It He added that during the about 600 house dresses.

The 2,550,000 bales already approved for Marshall Plan pur- tan, and India, had increased 40 chases could fill more than 100 percent over the pre-war figure.

HONGKONG SHARES

Exchange this morning was \$239,160,00. Transactions and

noon prices: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank ... 1710 INSURANCES Conton34215 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf

N.P. Wharf . 512 Dock Provident ... Shal Dock .. 814 LAND, ETC. XD 1112 1212 1000 @ 12 HK Hotel,

11K Land ... 54 S'ha! Land . 2000 @ 2.00 Humphreys . 1119 UTILITIES Trnm. XD .. Star Ferry.

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Macao Electric Telephone ... INDUSTRIALS Rope, XD ... STORES, ETC:

Dairy 34 35 500 60 34 100 eg 34% 500 Gb 34 300 to 35 500 to 45 Watson, XD

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Apr. 19.-On the Board of Trade here today grains put on demonstration of

strength. Wheat drew additional momentum on the upside from mill buying against export flour sales to the United Kingdom and renewed government inquiries for flour. Prices closed as follow:-

WHEAT-price per bushel. May 2.24-76-75 1.05-14-14 September 1.95 December MAIZE December 1.10-14-14 May 1.19-56 July 1.19-34 October 1.18-14 WINNIPEG BARLEY May 1,11-14 July 1.08-14

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this China Produce morning at the following rates:—
Sterling pounds note (per £1) 18.70
Sterling pounds note (per £1) 18.70
5.50 Sterling pounds note (per £1) 15.70 U.S. dollar (per \$1) FIC plastres (per 100) 9.70
Sinm ticals (per 100) 24.00
NEI guilders (per 100) 32.50 Gold Yuan (per 10,000 yuan) .30 Singapore (Straits) 17,00

quantity & quality ... 13.00 nom. of Trade announced today that Ordinary Alex Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.D. Rev from tomorrow ten seed oil Samples and Small Packet Posts) for York, per lb. 0.10-14 from tomorrow ten seed oil Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Pork, per 10.

Heryllium, (10 to 12 percent) per from China and Hongkong may ton 25.00/30.00 be imported without individual ton consignment licences.—Assor Closing Times By Sea Manila, 10 a.m.

Link per 10.

Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA.

(CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Shanghai, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Manila, 10 a.m.

Tea Shortage

San Francisco, Apr. 19.—Mr Anthony Tasker, Director of the International Tea Market, said today that the world's tea production was back at its prewar level, but that a shortage would continue for at least two sumption in the United States

and other countries. Experts in ECA's cotton divi- Mr Tasker told a meeting of sion said the shipments not only the Western States Tea Asso-

labour needed to convert and were expected this year to promanufacture the raw cotton into duce about 25 percent of their yield before 1042, which was A further indication of the then one-sixth of world pro-

said one bale of raw cotton, if Japanese occupation tea acreage made into dress material, would had been neglected and that provide sufficient fabric for plantation owners were facing difficulties reclaiming land,

Production in Ceylon, Pakisand made good the deficit from Java and Sumatra, However, the spread of the tea habit in America, New Zealand, Africa, Australia and the Middle East had offset the increase.-United

Up Trade

Brussels, Apr. 19.—Sixteen 21 100 @ 2012 Philippines delegates to the world congress of the junior 100 @ 8.70 | Chamber of Commerce, which 500 @ 0.80 is to open here on Thursday, were today received by M. P. Forthomme, Chief of the

l Cabinet. The President of the Manila JCC, Ramon del Rosario, who is general manager of International Business Machines in 17% 700 @ 17% Manila, told M. Forthomme that. the Philippines were anxious to 14 600 m is.00 do business with Belgium on a

The delegates questioned M. 500 kg 33% Forthomme about the possibility 500 to 3312 of increasing trade between the 200 10 33 two countries, and are expected to have informal talks with Belgian trade officials during 200 @ 10.80 the next few days.—United

NY Seeds And Oils.

New York, Apr. 19. Castor seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Brazil
Cotton seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Min-Linseed oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York 27.0 cts. Peanut oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York —United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 10 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If malis close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Closing Times By Alr Shanghal, Nanking, Tsingtao, Swatow, Amoy, Talnan and Foothow, Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

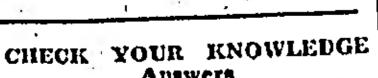
Shanghal, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Closing Times By Air Swalow and Amoy, 0.30 a.m. (reg); o n.m. (ord). Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. Kunming, Lluchow, Amoy, Nan-Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Natrobi, Mombasa, Dar-en-Salaam, Mauritlus, Johannesburg and Marselles via Alexandria)
Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Syd-ney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Shanghal and Japan, 5 p.m. Singapore, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Japan, D a.m. Hothow, Pakhol via Hothow and Bangkok, 10 a.m. Amoy, 3 p.m.

Tsamkong (vin Canton,) 5 p.m. PRIDAY, APRIL 22 Closing Times By Alr Swatow and Amoy, 8,30 a.m. (reg); Holhow, Nanking, Taingtao, Swatow, Amoy and Taipeh, 330 p.m.

Manile, Honolulu, USA & Canada, Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono-London, Apr. 19.—The Board lulu and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.;



1. Asia. 2. In the twelfth 6. Two; voluntary and involun- HIMBELF FROM THE INDIANS BEHIND COMPRIDED, AND SNAPS A lary. 6. Canberra. tary. 6. Canberra.

White Man's Medicine





POCKET CARTOON



TESTING ROCKETS

U.S. To Choose The Woomera Site

Sydney, Apr. 19.-The United States is "certain" to select Australia's Woomera rocket range for tests. according to the Canberra correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald, quoting an authoritative source in the Federal capital.

He said the Commonwealth defence authorities are preparing for the American use of the Woomera range as "a testing ground for rockets with atomic warheads."

The correspondent added that the United States' acceptance of the range for the tests is certain. The Woomers range covers an extensive desert area of Central Australia.

Authoritative sources in Canberra were quoted as saying that Seventy thousand United added: "Apparently the Aussuitable area outside Siberia for a 3,000-mile rocket firing range.

SECRET TESTS

American and Australian ob-Woomers, the Herald said, and enemy agents. "blew up" an

The newspaper said the disclosed. transport aircraft.

The heavy equipment would | come in by sea, probably crated up as farm equipment and heavy machinery.

According to the Herald, the United States is not expected to establish a permanent base in added: "It is regarded as signi-Oliphant, will arrive in Australia | connaissance missions. in July."-Reuter.

Graziani's Grave Illness

Rome, Apr. 19.-Former Marshal Rudolfo Graziani, ili in prison here for some weeks, is to be transferred to a military hospital because of the gravity of his condition, the military authorities said today.

It is understood that he suffered a stroke last week which paralysed his left side. The former Marshal's trial on the Germans began before a special civil tribunal in October. but after more than five months gers ashore from the American the court declared itself in- liner Washington. competent and ordered a trial by a military tribunal.—Reuter. bags were affected,—Reuter.

Closed In Australia

New York, Apr. 19.—Philippine Congressman Jose Topacio Nueno said today he was cabling Manila tonight urging the closure of the Philippine Consulates in Australia in retaliation for the barring of Sergeant Lorenzo Gamboa.

Senator Nueno is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Philippines Congress and at present is serving with the delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

He told the United Press that Australia's racial policies and apparent United States determination to rehabilitate Japanese industry are among the biggest Pacific issues currently worrying Filipinos.

iroops Withdraw

"Saboteurs" Gain Successes

Heidelberg, Apr. 19.— Central Australia is the only States troops with 1,200 tanks and armoured vehicles resistance to the Japanese, Alexander, the Minister of Defell back today in the face Australia might well have fence, will welcome the deof an imaginary 100,000. fallen to the Japaneae aggressors legates on behalf of the Governstrong "aggressor force" and perhaps would still be ment. servers have already inspected attacking the American zone is not just my idea. It has Woomera, which is now being of Germany from the east. been expressed by no less an substantially extended, it was In the first phase of the authority than General Macsaid. Islands in the Indian American Occupation Army's Arthur." Ocean will be used as reporting full-dress spring manoeuvres, stations for rockets fired from two Germans, working as mock a major spotting station will be important railway connection at established on Christmas Island, the Mannheim Ordinance Depot day for a brief visit to Europe about 2,000 miles from the firing within 75 yards of posted and then proceeds to Manila.

out in the utmost secreey. It workmen by American Inteli- ment or repeal of the Bell Act include: was understood that American gence teams—who plan "many governing relations between the scientists, technicians, and rocket surprises" for the defending United States and the Philipand atomic equipment would be troops-succeeded in placing pines; and secondly, opposition flown direct to Woomera in big and exploding dummy bomb to policies permitting Japan's charges at the Depot. .

TO COUNTER-ATTACK

strategic withdrawal until to- Philippines. Despite its onemorrow night, when they will sided character this law has fan out for a counter-attack. Planes of the imaginary ag-

Australia. The correspondent gressor force maintained air superiority today and the 106 of the few good provisions of Europe shall be freely availthat Britain's leading defensive aircraft were limited the act was the pegging of the able to all European people. scientist. Professor to interception and photo re- pero to the dollar. This pro-

the United States Army in United States-Philippines rela-Europe pin-points the head- tlons. quarters of the "First Aggressor Army" at Prague.

FIRE ON TENDER

Cork, Eire, Apr. 19-A fire tender Blarney today while the vessel was bringing 200 passen-

"Many Filipinos feel we need ference.-Reuter. Japan, but would rather do without it than run the risk of economic or military power ngain. The Japanese are such hard working people that they

watch out. "America cannot seem realise that the restoration of jet plane crashed near here to-Japanese industry threatens the night. The pilot, whose name re-establishment of a warlike was given as . Lieutenant nation. Japan cannot simply Colonel Richard Orr, was taken must be allowed to live, but . Lieutenant Colonel Orr is atnot as a power for a long time tached to the Fighter Command. yet,"-United Press.

Wants P.I. Consulates



Conference Will Seek To Remove

London, Apr. 19.—Plans to break down currency, trade and travel barriers between the countries of Europe will be discussed by nearly 300 delegates at a European Movement Economic Conference, opening here tomorrow.

The highlight of tomorrow's plenary session will be a speech by Britain's wartime leader, Mr Winston Churchill, one of the Movement's four Presidents of Honour. Other speakers will be M. Leon Jouhaux, Chairman of the Force Ouvriere of the Confederation Generale du Travail of France, and President of the International Council of the European Movement; and M. Paul Van Zeeland. former Belgian Prime Minister and President of the Economic League for European Co-operation.

Significant of the recognised trallans have forgotten that but influence of the European Movefor the Fillipinos' five months ment is the fact that Mr A. V.

> Observers in London recall that the Labour Government decided on what was tantamount to a boycott of The Hague Congress in 1948, when the Movement was created out of disjointed organisations campaigning for European unity.

> The ultimate economic objectives of the European Movement will be fully thrashed out at this week's conference, which will last until April"25. 7 ese

TRAVEL RIGHTS

1.—That the currencies of

European nations shall be freely inter-changeable.

the right to sell their services Union. freely anywhere in Europe.

Delegates representing 21 countries were arriving today,

as the International Economic and Social Section of the Movement was already in private session preparing the groundwork for the talks. Two American conomists, and

Professor Blend, nn Australian, were also due to attend. The countries represented include Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden Turkey, France, Italy, Britain, At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. Greece. The Netherlands and the Western Zones of Germany.

Though unofficial in the sense that it is divorced from Governments, the European Movement "Present indications are the is influential and observers ex-

> The subject of Communism is likely to form a strong undercurrent to the dicussions since any planning of a free European economy must pay attention to the countries of Enstern Europe. Emigre, anti-Communist reof Bulgaria, presentatives

Mr Nueno expressed "respect- Czechoslovakla, Hungary, Poopposition" to President land, Rumania and Yugoslavia Elpide Quirino's reported will- have been invited. The British ingness to include Japan in a Government will hold a recep-Pacific pact. He added: "Mr tion for the delegates at , the Quirino and American officials end of tomorrow's plenary ses-On subsequent days, the con-

ference will split into commitone generation, perhaps longer—
before the Japanese people can held on April 23, with Sir be trusted to centre their lives John Anderson, a former Chan-Chnirman.

Plenary sessions will occupy the last three days of the con-

Meteor Jet Plane Crashes

pliot was believed to have been to badly injured after his Meteor wiped off the map-she to Tidworth Military Hospital.

Members of the U.S. delegation to the UN General Assembly sit in various poses at the initial session at Flushing Meadow Park, New York. Front row, left to right, are; Mrs Eleanor D. Roosevelt: Philip C. Jessup; John Foster Dulles: Warren R. Austin, delegation chairman; and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Third from right in second row is Erwin D. Canham of Boston, alternate delegate .- AP Picture.

The UN In

Session

Supports Wait & See Policy

New York, Apr. 19.-Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. told reporters today that the United States could do little at present to halt the Communist march in China.

He agreed with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, that the best thing to do was wait and sec." He sald his Committee was giving the rightof-way to the North Atlantic Security Treaty with hearings expected to start in May.

to consider further aid to China. -Reuter.

Arms For Atlantic Allies

Acheson To Make A Report

Washington, Apr. 19 .-Mr Dean Acheson, the U.S. | Bandan Ba Secretary of State, will give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a report, on Thursday on the American PHOTOGRAPHS plans to arm her North Atlantic Allies.

The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, said today that the Committee will taken by the South China meet in a secret session to hear Mr Acheson and will decide on Morning Post and Hong Kong a date for hearings on the Atlantic Treaty.

He sald that, while the Senators will hear about the arms project in private, there is no intention of making details public at the present time.

Senator Connally added that when the Senate reaches the point of ratifying the Treaty then it can decide about the arms programme. He indicated that the arms project may not be made public until the Treaty is ratified.

Senator Connally said the Security Alliance "would be t good enterprise" even if there was no arms programe for the member nations. There has been some talk that the Trenty will not be brought before the Senate for ratification until most of President Truman's domestic legislation is out of the way. Senator Connally said, however, that he does not want to delay the Treaty too long. Treaty somewhere," he de- days not later than 0930. clared,-Reuter.

PROMPT ACTION SAVES CARGO

Sydney, Apr. 19 .- A enrgo of timber and fuel oil was saved when a fire, which broke out on the 5,000-ton Swedish motorship Kookabura here last night, was brought under control by the city's fire brigade within 30 minutes of its arrival.

The quarters of the crew were damaged and some belongings of the crew destroyed. Two senmen received burns to The Committee had no plans arms, hands and faces. cause of the fire was unknown. -Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.15, 7,20 & 9,30

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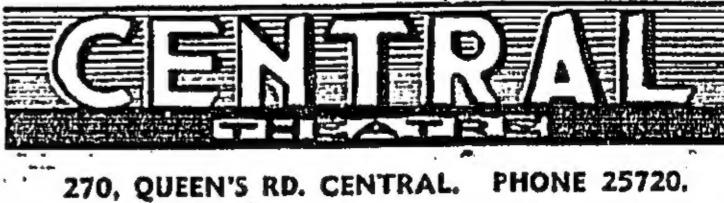
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VISITING EUROPE

He said he has suggested that

the Philippines offer the United

Nations a solution which would

bind all members to a "system

of reciprocal immigration laws"

as a means of combatting what

he called "violations of the

Charter such as have been per-

petrated by that socalled de-

It is ironical, Mr Nueno said,

that Dr Hebert V. Evatt, Pre-

sident of the General Assembly

and one of the authors of the

Charter should be the repre-

sentative of the nation which

The Philippine Congressman

mouratie nation, Australia,

violates the Charter.

Mr Nuéno departs on Thurssentries, an Army spokesman He said when he gets home he will concentrate immediately on American tests would be earried The two Germans dressed as two matters: firstly, the amend-

> resurgence. He called the Bell Act an "utter failure." Its main pur- 2.—That Europeans shall have workers. observers, the American "defen- pose, he said, was to attract the right to travel freely in ders" will, continue their United States investment in the Europe.

attracted no capital.

vision should be retained, at A huge briefing map in the least temporarily. Beyond this "war room" headquarters of there must be other revisions of

"America should make American officers insisted that positive decision to defend the there is no political significance Philippines and to this end to the reference. They point should increase its air and that in last year's should increase its air and the headquarters of the theoreti- not need artiflery or infantry. cal aggressor near Metz, France, ing the United States air and naval strength, the Philippines can be held against any aggres-

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charges of collaboration with broke out in the Cork Harbour United States does not under- pect that Germans will closely stand this situation and is not study the recommendations by planning major defence of the this week's conference. islands in the event of war. If that is the case, the Philippines not on the agenda, but it is No one was hurt but 200 mail- must change its course and do fall it can to remove the present Inadequate American bases in the Philippines and proclaim its neutrality-and try to ber come a Switzerland of the

> are wrong if they believe Japan slon. has been democratised so quickly after defeat. I am convinced it will take many years—at least on democratic principles rather than on the divinity of an em-

certain amount of trade with Japan become an will be running Asia again, economically, if we do not 19 .- A United States Air Force

Ludgershall, Wiltshire, Apr.

Film Strikers To Go Back To Work

London, Apr. 19 .- The 150 electricions at the Denham and Pinewood film studios, whose 11-day-old strike caused the dismissal of 1,500 other workers and held up work on Britain's first State-aided film, will return to work tomorrow, the Rank organisation, which towns the studios, announced today.

The firm said they had agreed to meet representatives of the men's union on Thursday at the Labour Ministry and - would withdraw the notices of dismissal from the other 1,500

The strike began on April 8 over the dismissal of one mem-3.-That Europeans shall have ber of the Electrical Trades

Mr W. Stevens, General Secre-Mr Nueno continued: "One 4 .- That goods produced by tary of the Union, said that if the results of the meeting with the employers were not satisfactory, the union's Executive "will obviously be prepared to withdraw labour again." -



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